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ADVERTISING**

Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1. Every additional word four cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

**WANTED.**

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road.—Spring Jumble Sale on Friday, May 8. Contributions of clothing, etc., gratefully received at the Church Hall on Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

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ARCHITECT, qualified, European, knowing R.C. calculations, with many years' local experience, open for engagement. Write G.P.O. Box 88, Hong Kong.

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TO LET.—Ground Floor, No. 8A, Des Voeux Road Central, recently in the occupation of the Netherlands India Commercial Bank. Can be divided to suit tenants' requirements. Apply to David Sassoon & Co., Ltd.

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**HONG KONG HEIGHTS**

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1828
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1764
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Talkoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Kerbera)	297
Timoshan	8124
Kowloon Peak	1971

**COMPANY MEETINGS****HONG KONG REALTY & TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.**

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance of Hong Kong.)

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**

that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the Hong Kong Realty & Trust Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building (2nd floor), Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th day of April, 1931, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the Year ended 31st December, 1930, and re-electing Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of April, 1931, until WEDNESDAY, the 15th day of April, 1931, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

C. F. V. RISEIRO,  
Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, 23rd March, 1931.

**GENERAL NOTICES****CHINA ENTERTAINMENT AND LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.****NOTICE.**

LIANG CHI-HAO, Managing Director, pursuant to the power vested in me under Article 5 of the Articles of Association of this Company intend to offer to the Shareholders on the register on the 20th April, 1931, the remaining 20,000 Ordinary Shares of the nominal value of \$10.00 each issued by the Company at par in proportion to the existing shares held by them respectively on that date.

Dated this 13th day of April, 1931.

LIANG CHI-HAO,  
Managing Director.

**SPORT NOTICES****THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.**

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 18th April, 1931, commencing at 1.30 p.m.  
The first-bell will be rung at 1 p.m.

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.**

Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$3 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain upon application to the Secretary badges (limited to ONE) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.**

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2, including tax, for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffin will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 11th April, 1931.

**LAMMERT BROS.****AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.****Public Auctions**

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Mr. John S. Smith, the proprietor of the Station Hotel, to sell by Public Auction,

**ON**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,

April 23, 24, and 25, 1931,

commencing each day at 10.30 a.m. at STATION HOTEL,

Nos. 65 and 67, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—

Teak Hatstand, Chesterfield Couch and Chairs, Large Armchairs, Bookcases, Slide Boards, Folding Screens, Long Mirrors, Pictures, Clocks, Brass Fenders, Brass Ware, Ornament, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Flower Stands, etc.

Teak Dining Tables, Round and Square Tables, Dining Chairs, Teak Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Ice Chests, Filters, Dinner Crockery, Glass Ware, E. P. Cutlery, Table and Ceiling Fans, etc.

Teak and Iron Bedstead, Teak Double and Single Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirror Doors, Mantle Pieces, Dressing Tables, Marble Top Washstands, Chest of Drawers, Desks, Rattan Ware, Linen and Blankets, etc.

Electric Lights and Fittings, Porcelain Wash Basins, Shanghai Baths, Cooking Stoves, Gas Stove, Water-Tanks, Plants and Ferns in Pots, etc.

also

Chubb's Safe,

Piano by Montre,

and

A Quantity of BLACKWOOD WARE.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

On View from Tuesday, April 21, 1931.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers

Hong Kong, April 13, 1931.

**AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY**

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W. K. KAY, M.A.

W. L. HANDSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.

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China Mail Office.

**SET FREE BY THE KAISER.**

A British Officer's Parole.

**UNIQUE EPISODE.**

At his home in Totland Bay, Isle of Wight, where he lives with his two sisters and a brother, I learned (writes a Daily Telegraph correspondent) the full story of the remarkable war experience of Major R. C. Campbell, of the East Surrey Regiment, which was referred to in Sir John French's "Diary" in the Daily Telegraph.

As stated by Sir John French, Major Campbell, who was wounded at Mons and taken prisoner, was granted a fortnight on parole by the ex-Kaiser in order that he might visit Britain to see his mother, who was seriously ill.

He is believed to have been the only British prisoner of war to be released on his own parole while fighting was still in progress.

Capt. Campbell (as he then was) has been told off with his company to hold a bridge at all hazards. Nearly all were shot down, and Capt. Campbell himself received four wounds.

**Petition to the Kaiser.**

Two years later, when Capt. Campbell was a prisoner in a war camp, news reached him of the serious illness of his mother, and he made the request to come home to see her before she died. The refusal was in the ordinary routine of affairs.

But he interested the German censor of prisoners' letters, a kindly man, who assured him that the only possible way would be to make a petition direct to the Kaiser. He went so far as to help him write the petition.

To Capt. Campbell's great joy it reached the Kaiser and brought permission. The prisoner was to have a fortnight's leave at home. He was, of course, to reveal no secret, that was part of his parole, and he was to return to Germany.

Once the leave was granted the Germans did their best to make matters as easy as possible. Capt. Campbell was escorted to the Dutch frontier and supplied with the necessary money to make the journey. He was in time to see his mother, and it was a great comfort to her in her last hours.

At the end of the fortnight he returned to Germany.

Later he was one of a party of fifteen war prisoners who escaped from a camp at Magdeburg by tunnelling their way out. They walked towards the North German coast hoping to get away by sea to Denmark.

Some of them were soon recaptured. Capt. Campbell was one of the two last to be seized after he had been at liberty seventeen days, hiding in ditches and where he could by day and making progress under cover of night.

**HOTEL GUESTS****AT THE REPULSE BAY HOTEL.**

April 13, 1931.

Mr. E. Arranger, Mrs. Adair, Miss E. M. Adair, Dr. M. E. Asger, Miss S. V. Antonova.

Messrs. N. C. Barber, W. G. Bree, S. E. Britton, W. Bennett, Miss E. K. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Begg, Mrs. M. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brostedt, Mrs. J. Stratton Brown.

Messrs. H. A. Campbell, R. J. Callen, E. J. Collins, Mrs. H. M. Cavender, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Coste.

Mr. M. F. Depre, Mr. and Mrs. A. Drouth.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Edwards. Misses S. and J. Farmer, Mr. B. C. Field, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. Friedberger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Groves, Miss Youra Culler.

Messrs. H. Hobdon, W. D. Harris, G. M. Hemsworth, David K. Hislop, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunter, Miss S. Higgins.

Messrs. P. N. Jester, J. E. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Langston. Miss M. Murphy.

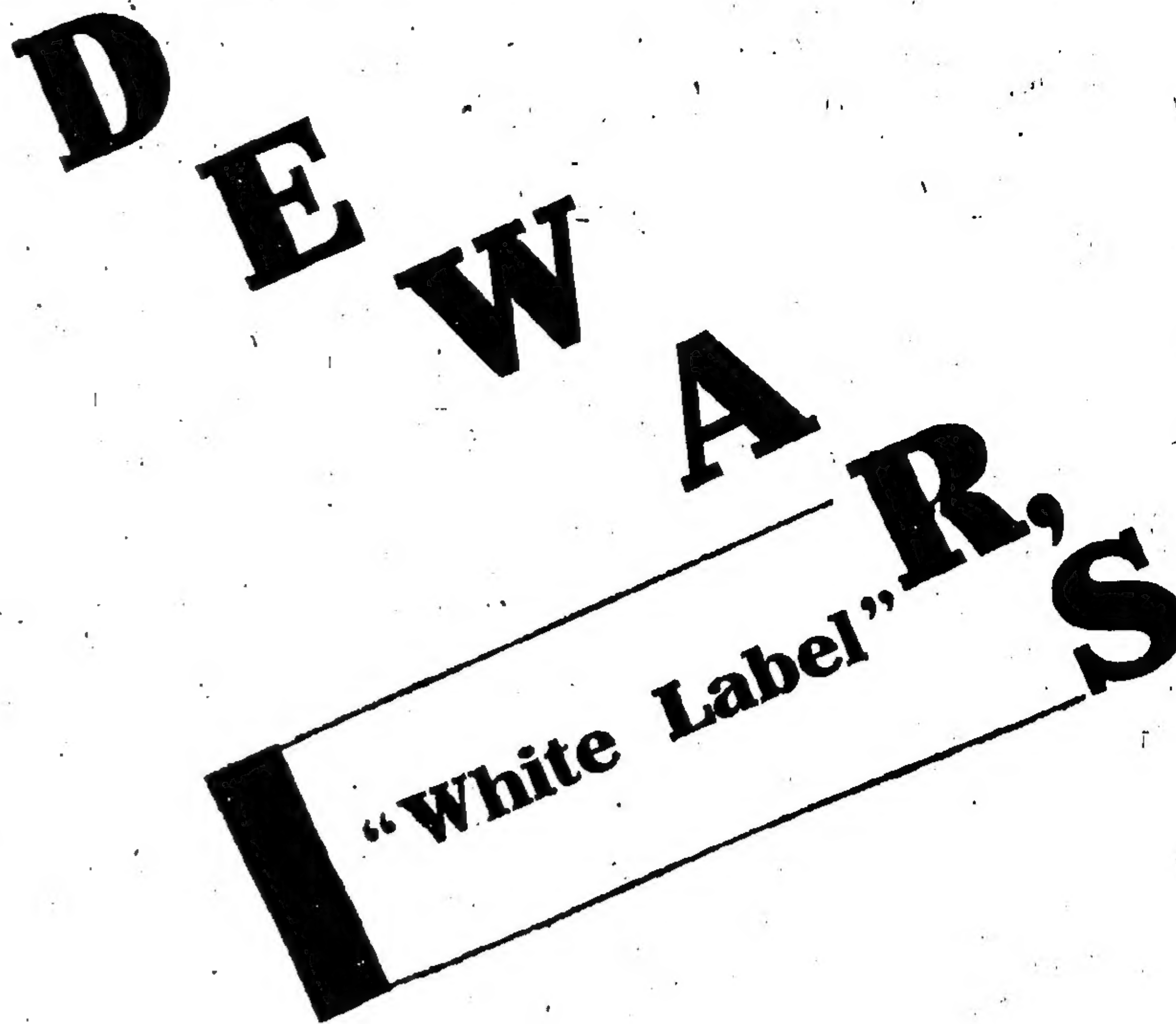
Mr. F. H. Neale. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Palfreeman, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. P. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Perrin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Robertson, Mr. G. M. Roberts, Mrs. M. S. Rose.

Messrs. P. Smart, P. E. Suckling, J. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sykes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart. Miss E. C. Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tarrant, Lady H. M. Tothill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tully.

Mr. E. K. Boddam-Whetham.



**YOU act wisely and take no risks in selecting this whisky from the multitude of stimulants**

Its flavour denotes wholesomeness, and every drop has been matured and refined by great age. A whisky remarkable for a delicacy of bouquet and singular mellowness which earn the enthusiastic praise of connoisseurs. Analysts repeatedly subject it to scientific test, the result being an invariable endorsement of its excellence. Remember that for nearly a century the most eminent doctors have emphatically endorsed its usefulness.

**DANCE MANIA IN IRELAND.****Strongly Denounced by Cardinal.****"SITTING-OUT" EVILS!**

The exten pastoral of the Roman Catholic hierarchy read in Ireland some time ago sternly condemn the ways of many of the young people of to-day.

Cardinal MacRory, Archbishop of Armagh, said that among the young generation there is "a craze for pleasure and excitement, an impatience of parental control, and in certain districts something approaching a mania for dancing." "The truth is," he said, "the country is still suffering from the effects of the excitement and moral laxity caused by the Great War, and intensified in the period of the 'Black and Tans,' and during the civil war."

"Add to this the distraction—not to use any stronger word—of pictures and broadcasts and the demoralising effects that must inevitably be produced by the vast quantity of printed stuff that is poured into this country every week-end."

"Even the present travelling facilities make a difference. By bicycle, motor-car, and bus, boys and girls can now travel great distances to dances, with the result that a dance in the quietest country parish may now be attended by undisciplined from a distance."

"And here let me refer to what I am assured is a great and common source of evil—the parking of motor-cars close to dance halls in badly-lighted village streets or on dark country roads. Cars so placed are used, I am told, by the young people for sitting out in the intervals between the dances."

"Idleness and mischief."

"I believe that those in charge of dance halls are bound, even in charity to the young people themselves, to see to it that such an occasion of sin should not be allowed. The cars ought to be parked at a considerable distance from the hall, and one or two elderly people put in charge of them, and, if necessary, paid for looking after them."

"The young generation" have grown up during a period of unrest, excitement, and laxity, and they are exposed to temptations and dangers that are largely new. To make matters worse, many of them, unable to find employment, are condemned to "idleness," and idleness, we all know, is a fruitful mother of mischief. The result has been, I fear, a lowering of the moral tone.

**PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG.****When He Nearly Resigned.**

That President von Hindenburg was within an inch of resigning the Presidency last July was revealed by the Minister of Agriculture, Dr. Schiele, in reply to an allusion made thereto by the German Nationalist leader, Herr Hugenberg in the Reichstag.

President von Hindenburg apparently threatened if the emergency decrees enforcing the agricultural programme were to be rejected by the Reichstag that he would resign as an alternative to dissolving the Reichstag which, however, seemed at the moment a highly undesirable course.

It will be recalled that the Reichstag did reject the decrees but at the last minute it was found more expedient to dissolve Parliament than to allow President von Hindenburg to resign.

**MISS VALERIE FRENCH****Engagement to Millionaire Peer.**

The engagement between Lord Brougham and Vaux and Miss Valerie French will be announced definitely soon, says a mail week paper.

Miss French is the granddaughter of the late Earl of Ypres. Lord Brougham is one of our youngest peers, having attained his majority in October last when he inherited a fortune estimated at £1,000,000.

He first met his bride-to-be at a dinner party a few months ago.

writes an Evening News correspondent.

They became friends almost immediately and have been about together a great deal ever since.

Lord Brougham was in the Scots Guards for a short time. He is hoping to enter politics and to stand for Parliament.

His estate marches with that of Lord Lonsdale in Westmoreland, and he has a house in Culross Street, Grosvenor Square, which is now being done up.

At the present moment he and Miss French and a party of young people are cruising in his yacht up and down the Madeira Coast. They are expected back at the end of this week.

The wedding will take place in London after a very short engagement.

The Belfast Harbour Board have decided to recommend the provision of additional concrete tracks at Donegal Quay, following the recent re-arrangement of shed accommodation.

**THE ONLY WAY TO TREAT ANAEMIA**

And its consequential ailments—Pallor and Emaciation. Weakness and Depression, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neurasthenia and Sleeplessness, Backaches and Pains in Loins, Dizziness, Fainting Fits, Women's Ailments—these act in work to purify and enrich the blood. How can this be best accomplished? The answer is oxygen! Oxygen, the life-giver, without which no human being can live for many minutes, is nature's agent for purifying, enriching and increasing the blood. Every drop of blood thirsts for oxygen and the condition of the blood depends upon its ability to absorb oxygen in sufficient quantities. Therefore if we can

**OXYGENIZE & ENRICH THE BLOOD WITH**

an agent that is easily assimilable into the blood we have achieved the essential operation for the cure of anaemia and the numerous ailments resulting from the anaemic conditions. The basic component of

**DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS**

has been proved to be remarkably successful in this direction. It is easily assimilated into the blood-stream and immediately causes the blood to start absorbing oxygen in larger quantities, thus commencing the cure as soon as it makes contact. After a little while the blood is made rich, pure and abundant, the whole system invigorated, and normal health restored.

**DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS**  
WORLD-FAMOUS FOR FORTY YEARS AS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL BLOOD-BUILDING TONIC EVER KNOWN.



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**EXPRESS MAIL PASSENGER SERVICE.**  
For Brindisi, Venice, & Trieste and London (Overland)  
via Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Suez and Port Said.

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FROM £83 TO £120 ON SALE

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	Wednesday, 20th April.
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday, 19th May.
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 21st April.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	Tuesday, 21st April.
HEIAN MARU	Tuesday, 21st April.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	Saturday, 18th April.
HAOKAZAKI MARU	Saturday, 2nd May.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	Saturday, 25th April.
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 23rd May.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Monday, 27th April.
TOTTORI MARU	Thursday, 30th April.
YAMAGATA MARU	Wednesday, 22nd April.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	Wednesday, 22nd April.
BOKUYO MARU	Saturday, 2nd May.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	Saturday, 2nd May.
TSUYAMA MARU	Friday, 15th May.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Constantinople, Genoa.	Friday, 15th May.
TOYOOKA MARU	Thursday, 16th April.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Thursday, 16th April.
MURORAN MARU	Wednesday, 29th April.
AKITA MARU	Friday, 17th April.
SHANGHAI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.	Monday, 20th April.
HARUNA MARU	Monday, 20th April.
TSUSHIMA MARU	Monday, 20th April.
CALCUTTA MARU (Mojil direct)	Monday, 20th April.

† Cargo only.  
For further information apply to:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.  
Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

## O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	London Maru	Tues., 20th May
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	Santos Maru	Mon., 27th Apr.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Port Swettenham & Colombo.	Havre Maru	Thurs., 16th Apr.
	Boineo Maru	Sun., 19th Apr.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA via Singapore & Colombo.	Mexico Maru	Tues., 5th May
MELBOURNE via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	Melbourne Maru	Wed., 6th May
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli & Rangoon.	Himalaya Maru	Sat., 18th Apr.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE & TACOMA & VANCOUVER via Japan Ports.	Kwantu Maru	Wed., 22nd Apr.
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Nitto Maru	Wed., 16th Apr.
JAPAN PORTS (Freight Service).	Mensdo Maru	Thurs., 16th Apr.
HAIPHONG via Hongkong & Pakhoi (Fortnightly).	Hozan Maru	Sun., 19th Apr.
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).	Canton Maru	Sun., 26th Apr.
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).		

For further particulars please apply to:—  
**OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.**  
Telephone 28061.

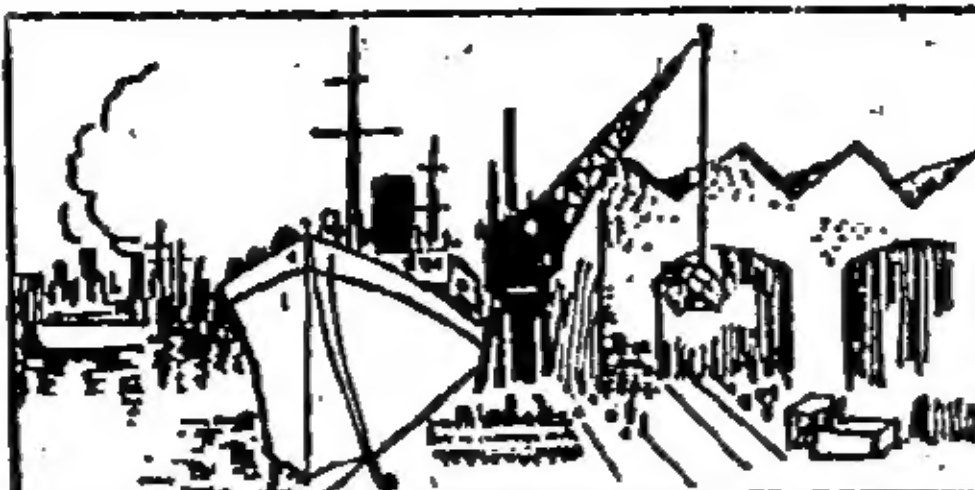
## HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

## JUMBLE SALE

MAY 5th, 2 P.M.

CITY HALL.

CLOTHING & HOUSEHOLD GOODS gratefully  
accepted at CITY HALL any MONDAY or  
THURSDAY, between 10.30 and 11.30.



## Shipping Intelligence.

NOBIS TUTUS IBIS.  
NAVIGATORS AND THE ROYAL NAVY.

The first navigator of whom we have any record and in whom his (or possibly her) captain apparently placed implicit trust was the dove utilised by Noah to find land. Now many an unfortunate navigator of the present day envies the unerring instinct of that bird. In this connection it is of interest to record that the early Norsemen often used birds to act as guides when out of sight of land. An Icelandic historian, in giving an account of a voyage from the Shetlands to Iceland, states that the captain, before sailing, took on board a basket of crows. When he thought he had made a considerable part of the way one crow was released which flew astern thus indicating that the ship was nearer Shetland than Iceland. After some time a second crow was sent up, but this one returned to the vessel and thus showed that no land was in the vicinity. A little later on a third crow was released which flew off ahead and, following the direction in which the bird had flown the ship arrived safely at her destination.

## Crude Instruments.

When one compares the rough and ready methods of the early explorers and the crude instruments they used with the modern methods of navigation, one is amazed at the marvellous results that they achieved; but it is undeniable that a very strong measure of good fortune accompanied their more spectacular achievements. The problem that remained unsolved until only 150 years ago centred on the determination of longitude. By means of the cross staff and astrolabe, seamen could determine their latitude with reasonable accuracy, but after a long voyage across the Atlantic their longitude might be in error to the extent of several hundreds of miles. Imagine under cover of night running blindly on to meet the land, not knowing whether it is a hundred miles away or close at hand! Not until an accurate timekeeper was produced in 1759 could the mariner guarantee his position at sea to within 30 miles.

This timekeeper was produced by John Harrison, a Yorkshire carpenter, who thereby won the Admiralty award of £20,000 to be presented to the first inventor of a method of determining ship's longitude to within 30 miles. In 1761 this timekeeper was sent for an official trial in one of H.M. ships to Jamaica and back. When the ship returned to Portsmouth after a five months' voyage, its total error was only 1 min. 53 sec., corresponding to 18 geographical miles. This chronometer is preserved in Greenwich Observatory, where it is still in running order.

## Element of Luck.

Even now, with all the aids to navigation discovered by man's scientific genius, the element of luck may play a considerable part in determining the success or otherwise of a "landfall" or carrying the ship clear of some uncharted, or maybe charted, danger. The sky might have been overcast for days and so prevented any astronomical observations, fog might have prevented any fixing from the land, unknown tidal streams might have carried the ship far from her original course, and strong winds might have made the determination of leeway only very approximate.

Every time one of H.M. ships puts to sea the navigator, metaphorically speaking, hangs his brass hat on the jack-staff, where it balances precariously and from which any error of judgment or inaccuracy may easily dislodge it. On his actions largely depend the safety of the ship and the lives of those on board, while he always flirts with his own prospects in the service to which he was committed his career.

## A True Story.

How easy in navigation is it to be inaccurate, how easy to lay a course off wrong, how easy even to alter course on the chart and neglect to see that the alteration has been made correctly by the officer of the watch. The navigator gets into the habit of checking and re-checking all his work and constantly examining the chart for some danger that might have hitherto escaped his detection. There is the true story of a squadron navigator, not so very long ago, suddenly altering the course of his squadron to avoid what he thought was a danger shown on the chart as lying across their track, and which had

previously escaped his notice. When the alteration has been duly carried out he went to the chart to examine it more closely and found the supposed danger to have been a drop of cocon which a midshipman had thoughtlessly spilt upon his chart.

But there is another side of the navigator's work in his own professional subject. There are still parts of the world where only very approximate surveys have been carried out, there are countless coasts off which the shoals and reefs have altered since they were last charted, and so offer considerable danger to shipping; there are sharp rocks that have escaped the surveyor's lead, there are magnetic disturbances hitherto undetected, which affected the compasses, there are new objects erected near the coast that, if fixed, would render navigation in the vicinity both safer and simpler, and there are many other amendments to be made to the existing charts that would be of mutual benefit to all seafarers. All these the navigator endeavours to remedy and forwards to the Hydrographic Office the results of all his observations.

## An Impossibility.

The hydrographic department of the Admiralty is looked upon as the foremost authority in the world on all matters connected with the delineation of the navigable waters of the earth, but it is nevertheless a manifest impossibility to have a surveying service large enough to keep up-to-date all the existing charts.

To those unconnected with the naval service it is often a wonder why the British Admiralty should regard navigation as a specialist branch, whereas in many other services this is not the case. With the modern navigational appliances, they argue, it should not be difficult for any seaman to get in reasonable safety from one place to another. That may be so, but it is only a constant study of the subject and continual experience that will enable him to do so with the maximum efficiency. A Jack of all trades is master of none. Apart from this, the navigator is an expert in all subjects connected with navigation, the most important of which is the handling of ships and squadrons in which he makes a special study, and is therefore the captain's right hand man.

## Local Diplomacy.

As a rule it is unnecessary for H.M. ships to embark a pilot when entering or leaving harbour. When they do so it is generally only to conform with local susceptibilities or as a matter of diplomacy. Even then the navigator's responsibility is not abrogated, for it is his duty to watch the pilot carefully and report to his captain if he considers the pilot to be in any way inefficient. If the pilot runs the ship aground, the navigator shares a large proportion of the blame. Invidious situations have often arisen in this respect. The Vindictive placed herself alongside the mole at Zeebrugge after dark and with no shore lights to guide the navigator to whom the harbour was unknown. When the ship returned to Dover a pilot had to be embarked to bring the ship into that well-known harbour in broad daylight.

The Navigation School at Portsmouth has seen the rise and was itself the nucleus of all that we now mean by naval education. It was first built in 1729 as an optional house of learning and an alternative method by which a boy might enter the Royal Navy. In it, we are told, mathematics, French, drawing, fencing and dancing were taught, and the building went by the name of the Royal Naval Academy, but in 1806 it petered out due to its scheme of instruction being optional and irregular. Two years later, however, it opened again as the Royal Naval College, and in 1816 the School of Naval Architecture was incorporated in it. But in 1836 the exponents of the idea that the cockpit of a man-of-war was the best school for naval education succeeded in having the building closed.

## Introduction of Steam.

The introduction of steam, however, opened up a vista of infinite possibilities and infinite naval requirements far above and beyond anything yet conceived. So, in 1839, the old college again took up its pioneering work as the precursor of Greenwich and the other technical schools, and was commanded by the captain of the "Excellent". This state of affairs continued until 1903, when the captain of the "Excellent" retired to Whale Island, and three years later the building de-

## S.S. INDIA.

## TO BE SCRAPPED AFTER SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

The scrapping of the Greek steamer, India, in Holland is one which is of particular interest to a generation which remembers the efforts made in the 'nineties to secure strength and economy in tramp steamers.

When Messrs. Ropner and Son built her in 1896 she was the Yearby, and was the second steamer which they had built on the trunk principle, designed to attain all the advantages of the much-discussed turret deck without its disadvantages. As she had a deadweight capacity of roughly 300 tons more than a steamer of similar dimensions but ordinary design, she helped to draw very favourable notice to the patent that had been taken out by Mr. R. Ropner, jr.

She had a gross tonnage of 2,639, triple-expansion engines by Messrs. Blair and Co., giving a speed of about 10 knots, and a deadweight capacity of 4,120. Messrs. R. Ropner and Co., Ltd., were owners, and on the usual tramping round she proved herself both economical and efficient.

The Government employed her from the end of 1916 until after the Armistice on various duties, her only real mishap being a collision in the Bay of Biscay with the Spanish steamer Ramon Mumbro, which was subsequently found solely to blame. After the Armistice she was sold to the Bland Line, of Gibraltar, and she was re-sold in 1925 to Greek owners, who re-named her India.

They have employed her tramping, and immediately before she went to the scrappers in Holland she had brought a cargo from Alexandria to Avonmouth.

## COAL OIL EXPERIMENTS.

## Admiralty Making Exhaustive Tests.

It is to be noted that the plant of Low Temperature Carbonisation, Ltd., in addition to producing "coalite" for household and industrial consumption, is closely associated with the oil from coal development.

The crude coal oil produced in the process of carbonisation is passed through a distillation plant and produces a middle oil and a light oil, which are then sent on to the Killingholme refinery on the Humber and refined into fuel oil and petrol.

It is this fuel oil which is now being used by the Admiralty in their exhaustive tests at sea to demonstrate the practicability of using coal oil instead of imported foreign oil in the Navy. If successful, of which there appears to be some promise, it is difficult to exaggerate the importance of the development to the coal and shipping interests of Britain.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Bengloe are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after April 17.

voted itself almost entirely to the study and science of navigation.

Here qualifying courses for officers specialising in navigation are carried out, and, on completion, these officers are generally sent to complete their training and gain experience as navigating officers of sloops on foreign stations. After three years' service they return to the Navigation School for six weeks to re-qualify for first-class ships. After promotion to commander, some navigating officers revert to general service, but a proportion retain the (N) for service in flagships.

In addition to the qualifying course, instruction is given to Acting Sub-Lieutenants for their Pilotage course, Acting Mates, Warrant Officers, R.N.V.R. Officers and many others. Occasionally, foreign officers are selected by their governments to do the qualifying course, the most complete training in navigation that can anywhere be obtained. Since 1909 foreigners who have taken courses at the Navigation School have included Norwegian, Danish, Greek, Turkish, Egyptian, Chilean, Chinese and Estonian officers.

In conclusion, navigation is the foundation stone upon which the science of naval warfare has been built throughout the centuries, and so long as the Navy consists of vessels which move on, above or below the water, it must continue to remain so. G. S. in The Navy.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

QUICKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

AN ADDED ATTRACTION  
EMPRESS OF JAPAN&  
EMPRESS OF CANADA

will call at Honolulu during May, June and July, making the voyage Hong Kong to Victoria and Vancouver in 18 days.

Interchange arrangements have been made enabling passengers to stop at Honolulu and proceed to either Victoria, Vancouver, San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Telephones

Passenger ..... 20752

Freight ..... 20042



## WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

## BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

APRIL SAILINGS.

DEPARTURE HOURS:

Hong Kong 5.30 p.m.	Wuchow 2 p.m.
S.S. "TAI HING"	
[1,068 tons—Capt. Trotter]	
APRIL	
SUN. 19th	THURS. 30th
FRI. 24th	
S.S. "TAI MING"	
[649 tons—Capt. W. H. Lawton]	
APRIL	
THURS. 16th	TUES. 28th
WED. 22nd	
For information apply to	
<b>SANG WO Co., Ltd.</b>	
29, Connaught Road, West.	
Phone 20892.	

## POST OFFICE NOTICE.

## INWARD MAILS

TUESDAY, APRIL 14.	
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen
Malacca	Tjibadak
THURSDAY, APRIL 16.	
Calcutta and Straits	Kum Sang
Straits	Burdwan
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers, London, March 19)	Haruna Maru
FRIDAY, APRIL 17.	
Japan and Shanghai	Hakozaki Maru
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., March 28)	Empress of Canada
SATURDAY, APRIL 18.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, March 20)	President Adams
MONDAY, APRIL 20.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, March 24)	Taiyo Maru
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, March 27)	President Grant

## OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY, APRIL 14.	
Manila and Parrels only for Germany via Hamburg	Oldenburg 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kanchoo 3.30 p.m.
Samshul and Wuchow	Fook On 4 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Van Heutz 5 p.m.
Swatow	Yat Shing 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles	Hector (Due Marseilles, May 13.)
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Registration Apr. 15, 9 a.m.	Registration Apr. 15, 9.45 a.m.
Letters ..... 10 a.m.	Letters ..... 10.30 a.m.
Japan	Kitano Maru 9.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Hin Sang 10 a.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Cheong Shing 10 a.m.
Balgon	Japara 12.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan 3.30 p.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 16.	
Holhow, Pakhoi & Haiphong	Menado Maru 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Kanchoo 8.30 p.m.
Tourane	Chung Kong 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kum Sang 5 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 17.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ching 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles	Hakozaki (Due Marseilles, May 16.)
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Registration Apr. 17, 4.30 p.m.	Registration Apr. 18, 8.45 a.m.
Letters ..... Apr. 18, 9 a.m.	Letters ..... 9.30 a.m.
Amoy	Kum Sang 5 p.m.

\*Superscribed correspondence only.



# P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).  
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

## TAKING CARGO FOR

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,  
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,  
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND  
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,  
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE  
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY  
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.  
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons.	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RAJPUTANA	10,548	1931. 25th Apr. Non	Marseilles & London.
*ESODAN	—	2nd May	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KIDDERPORE	5,331	5th May	Strait, Colombo & Bombay.
*KALYAN	10,111	9th May	Mars, Ldon, Hull, Rdam & A'werp
*COMORIN	15,132	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	—	30th May	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KASHMIR	9,985	6th June	Mars, Ldon, Hull, Rdam & A'werp
*RANPURA	10,501	20th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KASHGAR	9,005	4th July	Marseilles, Ldon, Rdam & A'werp
*RAWALPINDI	16,619	18th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*PERIM	7,048	25th July	Marseilles & London.
*KHYBER	9,114	1st Aug.	Marseilles, Ldon, Rdam & A'werp
*SOMALI	—	8th Aug.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA	15,568	15th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KARMALA	9,128	20th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
*CATHAY	15,121	12th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*ESODAN	—	19th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*KALYAN	9,144	26th Sept.	Marseilles & London.

\*Cargo only. †Calla Calcutta. ‡Calla Karachi.  
Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to  
Constantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the  
Red Sea Mail Steamship Co.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALMA	10,000	18th Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	6,919	3rd May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SHIDIANA	7,715	10th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	27th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st  
and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and  
carry a qualified surgeon.

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELORE	6,853	1st May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	6,956	30th May	& Melbourne.
ST. ALBANS	4,504	1st July	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan  
and Hong Kong to Australia.  
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—  
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New  
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.  
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London via Suez.  
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.  
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and  
London via Panama Canal.

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*BURDWAN	—	17th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SHIDIANA	7,715	24th Apr.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*COMORIN	15,132	24th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*TILAWA	10,000	8th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHMIR	9,985	8th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*TANDA	6,956	8th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*RANPURA	16,619	22nd May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHGAR	9,005	24th May	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*SOMALI	7,754	24th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KHYBER	9,114	5th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*PERIM	7,048	10th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*RAWALPINDI	16,619	10th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHMIR	9,985	27th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NELORE	6,853	3rd July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*RAJPUTANA	15,568	6th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KARMALA	9,128	17th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NANKIN	7,058	31st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.  
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at  
Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.  
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.  
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.  
Parcels measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received  
at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.  
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,

P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C., Hong Kong.

Agents.

## THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO. LTD.

ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER MAKERS, BRASS  
and IRON FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is  
guaranteed. We have over thirty years' experience. We own two Slip-  
ways and can accommodate any craft of 200 feet long.  
Works Office: 64, Connaught Road Central, Hong Kong. Tel. 20459.  
Shipyard: Sham-shui-po, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Kowloon Tel. 37009.  
Estimates furnished on application.  
Hong Kong, April 1, 1924.

## CONSIGNEES.

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS,  
LIMITED.

From MIDDLESBRO',  
SOUTHAMPTON, LONDON and  
STRAITS.

The Steamship  
"BENGLOE"

Consignees of cargo are hereby in-  
formed that all goods are being land-  
ed at their risk into the Godowns  
and/or extra hazardous Godowns of  
The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and  
Godown Co., Ltd., whence and to which  
the wharves delivery may be obtained.  
No claims will be admitted after the  
Goods have left the Godowns, and all  
goods remaining undelivered after the  
15th instant will be subject to rent.  
All claims against the steamer must  
be presented to the Underwriter on or  
before the 1st May, 1931, or they will  
not be recognised.  
All broken, chafed, and damaged  
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,  
where they will be examined on the  
15th instant, at 6 a.m., by Messrs.  
Goddard & Douglas.  
No Fire Insurance has been effect-  
ed.  
Bills of Lading will be countersign-  
ed by,  
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.  
Agents.  
Hong Kong, 10th April, 1931.

LOYD TRIESTINO NAV. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From TRIESTE & PORTS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in-  
formed that all goods are being land-  
ed at their risk into the Godowns  
of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf  
and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kow-  
loon, whence and/or from the wharves  
delivery may be obtained.  
Optional Cargo will not be landed  
here, unless notice has been given 48  
hours prior to vessel's arrival, but  
carried on from port to port to the  
final port of call to which the option  
extends.  
No claims will be admitted after the  
Goods have left the Godown, and all  
Goods remaining undelivered after the  
15th instant will be subject to rent.  
All claims against the vessel must  
be presented to the Underwriter on or  
before the 23rd instant or they will  
not be recognised.  
All broken, chafed, and damaged  
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,  
where they will be examined on the  
15th instant at 10 a.m. by our sur-  
veyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.  
No Fire Insurance has been effect-  
ed.  
Bill of Lading will be countersigned  
by,  
DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
Agents.  
Hong Kong, 7th April, 1931.

LOYD TRIESTINO NAV. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Chartered Steamer.

"COL DI LANA"

From TRIESTE & PORTS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in-  
formed that all Goods are being land-  
ed at their risk into the Godowns  
of the Hong Kong and Kowloon  
Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at  
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DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
Agents.  
Hong Kong, 7th April, 1931.

LOYD TRIESTINO NAV. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Chartered Steamer.

"COL DI LANA"

From TRIESTE & PORTS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in-  
formed that all Goods are being land-  
ed at their risk into the Godowns  
of the Hong Kong and Kowloon  
Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at  
Kowloon, whence and/or from the  
wharves delivery may be obtained.  
Optional Cargo will not be landed  
here, unless notice has been given 48  
hours prior to vessel's arrival, but  
carried on from port to port to the  
final port of call to which the option  
extends.  
No claims will be admitted after the  
Goods have left the Godown, and all  
Goods remaining undelivered after the  
15th instant will be subject to rent.  
All claims against the vessel must  
be presented to the Underwriter on or  
before the 23rd instant, or they will  
not be recognised.  
All broken, chafed, and damaged  
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,  
where they will be examined on the  
15th instant, at 10 a.m. by our sur-  
veyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.  
No Fire Insurance has been effect-  
ed.  
Bill of Lading will be countersign-  
ed by,  
DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
Agents.  
Hong Kong, 7th April, 1931.

LOYD TRIESTINO NAV. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Chartered Steamer.

"COL DI LANA"

From TRIESTE & PORTS.

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## ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Sunday, April 12.  
Agamemnon, British str., 4,830  
tons, Capt. W. Beevick, from  
Singapore, Holt's Wharf.—B.  
& S.

Chinhua, British str., 1,353 tons,  
Capt. E. H. Histed, from Hoi-  
how, buoy No. B20.—B. & S.

Dorry, German str., 1,083 tons,  
Capt. J. Bruhn, from Kihone,  
buoy No. C4.—Chau Yue Ting,  
Hikawa Maru, Japanese m.s., 11,621  
tons, Capt. S. Akiyoshi, from  
Seattle via Shanghai, Kowloon  
Wharf.—N.Y.K.

Hong Hwa, British str., 1,924 tons,  
Capt. J. H. Gregory, from Singa-  
pore, buoy No. A10.—Ho  
Thong & Co.

Kaitangata, British str., 1,202 tons,  
Capt. G. H. Wilkins, from Swa-  
taw, Yaumati Anchorage.—  
Williamson & Co.

Menado Maru, Japanese str., 1,283  
tons, Capt. Kawamata, from  
Haiphong, O.S.K. Wharf.—  
O.S.K.

Sungahian Maru, Japanese str.,  
1,503 tons, Capt. S. Kojima,  
from Swatow, buoy No. C3.—  
N.Y.K.

Tecumseh, British str., 4,247 tons,  
Capt. A. Chalmers, from Singa-  
pore, Laichikok Anchorage.  
—Standard Oil Co.

Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons,  
Capt. W. Shaw, from Amoy,  
buoy No. A12.—B. & S.

Monday, April 13.  
Changte, British str., 2,679 tons,  
Capt. F. Grambill, from Mani-  
la, Holt's Wharf.—B. & S.

Chungkong, Chinese str., 447 tons,  
Capt. Kwok Shau, from Tour-  
ane, buoy No. B21.—Yau Lee  
& Co.

General Metzinger, French str.,  
18,000 tons, Capt. Brun, from  
Marseilles, Kowloon Wharf.—  
M.M.

Hellos, Norwegian str., 1,113 tons,  
Capt. T. Olsen, from Swatow,  
buoy No. C5.—Thoresen & Co.

Kalgan, British str., 1,556 tons,  
Capt. C. P. Miller, from Swa-  
taw, buoy No. B14.—B. & S.

Kangawa Maru, Japanese str., 3,669  
tons, Capt. A. Ito, from Milke,  
buoy No. A1.—N.Y.K.

Linan, British str., 1,356 tons,  
Capt. J. Layton, from Canton,  
buoy No. B9.—B. & S.

Paling Maru, Japanese str., 1,667  
tons, Capt. K. Mineoka, from  
Canton, buoy No. C2.—N.Y.K.</



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Hong Kong, Tuesday, April 14, 1931.

### NO INDISPENSABLES.

In civic life it was proven during the Great War that no man is indispensable. Thus was the "guid' conceit" of many of themselves rudely shattered. Some fresh shattering force is required in our civic life in this Colony to-day. The discussion on the Volunteer Corps alone demonstrates that many young men are shirking their duties to the community. All that worries them is the shortest cut to sport and pleasure — the minimum of work for the best possible salary. They indulge in a hobby, and they ride it to death at the expense of business efficiency. Their work is scamped and a handicap to their employers. And the mercantile interests of the whole Colony suffer ultimately and inevitably. The call to public service of any kind falls on deaf ears. They come, they exist, and they leave us as mere nentites and nothing more.

Generals may wax eloquent on the communal and individual advantages of Volunteering, but office staffs refuse to be coaxed or cajoled. A plea may be made to further rifle shooting, but once again personal inclinations come first and the number of skilled marksmen remains disgracefully small. The St. John Ambulance Brigade, the Boy Scouts, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the Society for the Protection of Children may require helpers in the good, cause, but find that they have to carry on with the usual handful — for the young men who have the time and have the vitality are far too

engrossed in personal hobbies and amusements to take a hand in anything appertaining to the welfare of other people.

Now and again we do witness a youth enrolling in the Volunteers or the Police Reserve, but his enthusiasm — if ever it could be called by such — is evanescent and evaporates quicker than it came on the plea of it being "too much beastly fog." They are indispensable in their own little niche and really cannot be spared for causes outside their own petty personal inclinations. They become self-centred, and they remain self-centred. Let "the other fellow" join the Volunteers. Let "the other fellow" qualify for the interport rifle shoot. Let "the other fellow" help the Ambulance Brigade or the Boy Scouts. That is their affair! Sufficient for the day is the shirking of civic duty or the pursuing of a personal hobby thereof. If certain folk care to court the limelight, let them do so! The Government cannot fall. Public bodies will still exist. Why worry so long as the minimum of work is done with the minimum of effort? There are always some "fools" ready to "hold the baby."

It may be — or, it may not be — that we have in part anticipated some of the Rev. E. G. Powell's observations on "Community Service" at the Rotary Club meeting to-day. Of that we have no intention. Nor can we possibly "steal his thunder" without knowing beforehand what he is going to say. It is safe to presume that he will treat his subject purely from the viewpoint of a Rotarian. But can Rotary of itself assist the self-conscious, self-centred young man to come forward and "do his stuff" by the community in which he resides, by the office from which he draws his monthly salary, to the flag that daily gives him protection? Can Rotary of itself convert laggards and malingers as regards public service into zealots and enthusiasts? Can Rotary of itself create a more favourable atmosphere toward joining the Volunteers, toward helping the Ambulance Brigade, toward joining in the various public movements for the betterment and uplift of the Colony as a whole? Can Rotary teach the youthful braggadocio that he cannot live unto himself, employing his own and his master's time in pursuit of a purely personal character, without that, even in some indirect way, damaging the welfare of the whole Colony?

### News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 64 degrees. The humidity was 95 at 10 a.m. and 94 at 4 p.m.

A concert and dance in aid of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, St. Joseph's College Division will be held at the Hotel Cecil to-morrow at 8 p.m.

Mr. B. G. Birch will address the University Arts Association on Friday, at 5.30 p.m. on "Some Notes on Histories and Historians" in the Union Assembly Hall of the University. All interested are cordially invited.

A black mongrel dog, owned by a foreman of the P.W.D. at Kowloon Waterworks, was sent to Ma Tau Kok for observation yesterday, after it had bitten Mrs. G. W. Kynoch, who was later treated in the Kowloon Hospital.

A Chinese woman who was banished for five years in 1930 was found wandering in Kowloon, 18 months after her banishment. In the Kowloon Police Court this morning sentence of six months' imprisonment was imposed.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Lam Yee, an unemployed Chinese, was sent to jail for six weeks for stealing twenty cabbies of tobacco, the property of Ip Tung, from a vacant plot of ground near Shamshuiipo Market.

Lam Tsui, a Chinese, appeared in the Kowloon Police Court this morning charged with stealing a brass water tap and a length of piping from the Tung Nam matshed in Prince Edward Road. He pleaded "guilty" and was sent to jail for one month.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton, in the Kowloon Police Court yesterday, reserved judgment till this afternoon, in the case against Wang Chao-chi, a Chinese constable, who is charged with entering an opium den at 103, Yee Kuk Street, demanding a bribe of 70 cents, and assaulting Li An.

Accidentally falling from the roof of a house in the course of construction in Lockhart Road, Wanchai, a female earth coolie named Mak Yee (26), living at 344 Portland Street, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries to her leg and forehead. Her condition is serious.

For the larceny of 20 lb of soldering lead, the property of the P.W.D., an unemployed Chinese was fined \$50, or in default one month's jail, by Mr. E. H. Williams this morning. Sub-Inspector Langley stated that the lead was stolen from the University football ground, where the P.W.D. were engaged in laying pipes. Defendant worked on a site near by and was known to the P.W.D. foreman.

At the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society (Hong Kong Auxiliary) yesterday afternoon, the following Committee was elected for 1931: The clergy and ministers of contributing churches, Naval and Military Chaplains serving in Hong Kong, a representative of the Y.M.C.A., three representatives of the Hong Kong and South China Bible Society, lady collectors appointed by the churches; Hon. Treasurer, Dr. J. H. Montgomery and the Hon. Secretary, Rev. Frank Short. Mr. J. L. MacPherson was elected Vice-President.

Before leaving for the North for the summer the Chief and Petty Officers of H.M.S. Cumberland held their farewell dance in the Garrison Lecture Hall, Wellington Barracks, last night. Among those present were: Captain L. F. Potter, Captain of H.M.S. Cumberland, and Col. E. A. Lang, R.A.P.C. The popular "Cumberland Revellers" supplied the music, and judging by the fine reception of their numbers there will be a general regret that they will not be heard again this season. Credit for the arrangements, which were carried through without a hitch, is due to Petty Officer Rush, and his energetic committee.

### DISMANTLING A LINER.

Work Started On Empress Of Scotland.

The Empress of Scotland, which caught fire and burned for three days at Blyth breaking-up yard of Messrs. Hughes, Bolckow, Ltd., is being dismantled. The vessel is still resting in the bed of the river, and in a few weeks' time the demolition will have to be suspended until she is refloated. This may prove a difficult task, and until it is done, it will not be known how much work will be provided. The dismantling may take about a year.

### COMIC SYMBOL OF WISDOM.

Clown of the Feathered World.

#### THE LITTLE OWL.

It seems strange that the little owl, clown of the feathered world, grotesque in its actions and ludicrous in expression, should be the species above all others which was held sacred to Pallas Athena, goddess of wisdom, of the arts, of science, and of war.

Certainly we poor mortals find laughter irresistible when we behold the bird of wisdom in fluffy mottled dress, with big and flattened head, immense lustrous lemon-coloured eyes, shining like beacons, yet comical in expression; bobbing up and down like a "Jack-in-the-box," shooting up so as to appear three times its natural length, and shutting up again like a telescope; and accompanying these movements by light rapid jogs and twists of its head, through every conceivable angle.

Yet surely (writes Professor C. J. Patten in a Home paper) the goddess must have been enchanted, for the little owl with all its grotesqueness possesses many and varied charms of its own. Its dress is particularly pleasing both in shade and pattern. Above, the ground colour is rich sepia, stencilled on the head in broken lines and narrow "drops" of pure white. On the back and wings the markings are bolder, resembling snow-flakes.

#### Lovely Eyes.

Four pale buff bars cross the tail. Below, the pattern is reversed: the ground colour is shaded in ivory-white and cream, neatly spotted and streaked with sepia. The plumage, compared with that of other brown owls, is distinctive; the shades are aesthetic, the pattern clearly defined.

We are fascinated by a pair of lovely large, lemon-coloured eyes, clear as crystal, penetrating, yet readily softened in expression by kindness. For the little owl, full of affection, gentleness, and docility, makes a delightful house pet.

When caressed, its eyes, peering dreamily into space, grow more and more limpid. But immediately the bird of wisdom is put on its perch, sentimental looks vanish; the comic element sets in, and no matter what may be our mood, we cannot repress a laugh.

In Spring it is incumbent to keep the male some distance from the house. Day and night he becomes markedly loquacious, pouring forth an exasperating monotonous cry, syllabled quo-quo-quo-quo.

#### Intrepid Hunter.

In the wild, this diminutive bird of prey exhibits some charming features. It hunts to a large extent in daylight. In the Spring, when busily catering for four or five youngsters, its rapine and temerity are often remarkable. The nestlings receive large supplies of food during the day.

I have dropped across one or both parents in full sunlight, casting about on the wing for beetles and other insects, which were frequently snatched off the ground. I have also watched at noonday the beautifully buoyant, undulating flight of the intrepid hunter who, calculating to a nicety, surprises and captures a blackbird or thrush on the wing at very close range.

In sequestered spots, small birds are usually taken unawares on the ground. In the open, the little owl runs a considerable chance of being foiled in the chase. I have seen a skylark shoot up from a meadow and, with inappreciable handicap, make so steep and rapid an ascent that the pursuer was left far below. The race was soon relinquished.

The young are fed largely on mice, voles, small rats, various insects (notably beetles), earthworms, birds less frequently, and exceptionally on very young rabbits. With such variety of quarry obtainable during daylight, it is easy to comprehend why slumbering birds are not snatched from their roosting-places so frequently as they are in winter.

#### The Capture.

I have noticed the little owl lurking about rabbit-warrens, especially those situated in embankments, overhung by exposed gnarled roots, boulders, and rough caked soil, which, with bracken and other undergrowth, help to screen the sun's rays. It is not always easy to determine the distance that the little owl penetrates into the burrow. On the least suspicion of danger the hunter speedily makes an exit, and it seems most likely that the baby rabbit is captured at the entrance.

A short time ago I surprised a little owl at very close range in a field surrounded by high banks. The quaint captor stood over its prostrate prey, staring at me for a moment. Then it rose, and, holding on tensely to its booty, it headed in a "bee-line" for a rabbit-hole, down which it instantly disappeared.

In this case it descended beyond arm's reach. The quarry was a very early infant rabbit, about a hefty load for a miniature bird of prey to bear away, even for a short distance.

In spite of the rapacious character of the little owl there is much to be made out on the credit side. The percentage of birds, especially game, taken by owls is quite low. The little owl, notwithstanding its wide choice of quarry, performs an incalculable service, in conjunction with its larger congeners in demolishing hosts of cockchafer and other insect pests.

Voices may increase until they become a veritable plague. Owls, if not persecuted, help to ease the situation, and the iller of the soil reaps the benefit. Obviously it is an extremely short-sighted policy to lessen the numbers of these active hunters. Their active and habitual destruction of harmful insects and rodents more than compensates for their occasional attention to young game or to small birds useful to the agriculturist.

### BERLIN BARNUM.

CIRCUS OWNER'S BID TO BECOME LORD MAYOR.

The appointment of a new Chief Burgomaster of Berlin has led to an interesting application for this very responsible post. It comes from Herr Stosch-Sarrasani, owner and director of a well-known German circus.

Some weeks ago, when the application was first made, it was regarded rather as a good joke, with the object of securing advertisement. But, with the date of nomination approaching, Herr Stosch-Sarrasani has repeated his application with extreme gravity. He declares that he is not in need of advertisement, and says that people do not seem to realise the qualifications necessary to become a good circus manager, emphasising his point with the remark: "It is easier for a circus director to become a Chief Burgomaster than for a Chief Burgomaster to become a circus director."

In further support of his claim Herr Stosch-Sarrasani recalls the names of former circus celebrities who have become municipal officials, notably the famous Barnum, who became Mayor of Bridgeport. He gives many reasons for this, pointing out that if one can successfully manage as many animals, clowns, and freaks as he has done, one should not find it difficult to guide the various factors in Berlin municipal politics.

In more serious vein the circus owner relates how he has three times pulled his circus organization together when it was passing through difficult days, which encourages him in the belief that he is the man to pull Berlin together in its rather difficult days. His qualities as a business man, and as a showman, are peculiarly fitting for the job.

Herr Stosch-Sarrasani's application is now being seriously entertained.

### TRAGIC DEATH OF YOUNG RAJA

The minor Raja of Partapur was killed recently in tragic circumstances.

The former Raja of Partapur (reputedly a direct descendant of Rajah Prithviraj, who was one of the foremost Hindu kings opposing the original Muslim invasions of Northern India), died seven years ago without leaving male issue.

His widow adopted a son who, however, was allowed to live with his father.

Recently the Court of Wards, who looked after the minor's estate, decided to send the boy either to Lucknow or Ajmer for his education.

This decision was disliked by the boy's father, who is reported to have killed the minor Raja in a frenzy and later committed suicide.

### Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of April 14, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/ 6/.

A fire which broke out in Wiseman's bakery in Wanchai in the early hours of yesterday morning, caused damage to the extent of \$500. The Fire Brigade were early on the scene and promptly played hoses on the fast spreading flames. After a strenuous struggle they succeeded in putting out the flames and saved the building from total destruction. A number of workmen were on the premises at the time of the outbreak, but managed to escape as soon as the alarm was given. The cause of the outbreak is thought to be the ignition of a bundle of dry wood by a spark from the oven. The building is insured for \$33,000.







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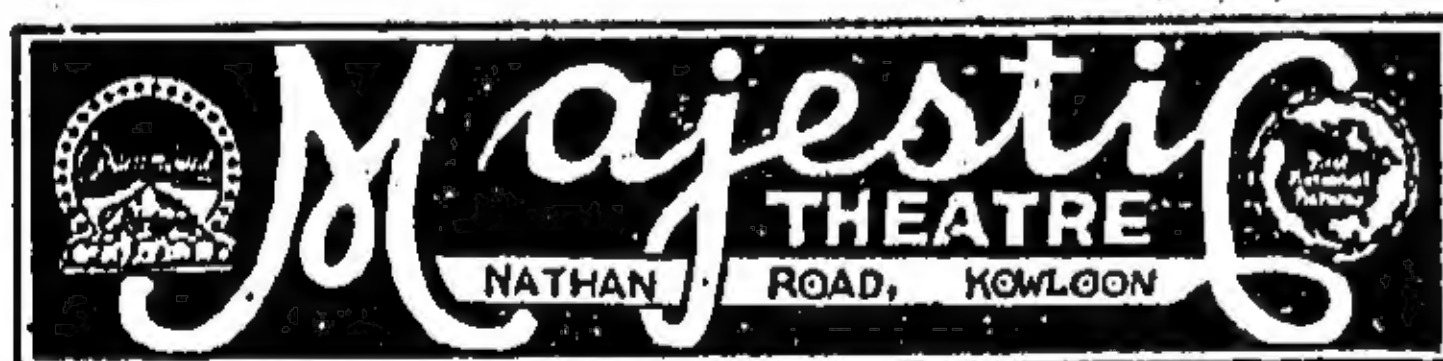
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THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS

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LILIAN ROTH.



**CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD**

LAURA  
LaPLANTE  
JOHN  
BOLES

**CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD**

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

HIS THE VOICE THAT  
SWAYED A NATION IN  
REVOLT

HERS A LOVE THAT  
BRIDGED A CHASM OF  
STRIFE AND DANGER!

## Sport Columns

### IRISH SWEEPSTAKE WINNINGS.

Court Orders Them to  
Be Invested.

WINNER SUED.

London, Yesterday.

The Judge of the Dublin High Court has ordered Emilio Scala's Irish Hospitals Grand National Sweepstake winnings to be invested pending the hearing of the action against Scala by two London Italians, Epicella and Constantino, who claim a share of the winnings under an agreement.—Reuter.

### A BRITISH LAWN TENNIS HOPE.

F. J. Perry's Tour in  
Scandinavia.

"LACK OF AIR."

An interesting note has reached me from F. J. Perry, the newcomer to big tennis, who is thought by many to have the brightest chance of developing into the best player this country has possessed for years, writes Trevor Wignall of the Daily Express. Perry is at present touring with a British team in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, and those who have followed the results of the matches already played will not need to be told that he has done well. Perry does not yet occupy the position in tennis that has been gained in golf by Henry Cotton. But few will dispute the assertion that for one so comparatively inexperienced he has progressed in most remarkable fashion. Only about a year ago he was unknown and untitled, but to-day he is probably one of the three leading players of Great Britain.

He is a greater fighter, this lad who was once the champion of the world at table tennis. I think he plays at his finest, indeed, when the day is going against him, and it is chiefly because of this that I believe he will be very prominent at Wimbledon during the Summer. Perry's never-say-die spirit is perhaps the chief of his assets, but people who are in the best position to judge have told me that not for many years has a young fellow arisen with a more natural aptitude for the game on which he has now concentrated. Perry likes football and golf and cricket, but he is not making the mistake of mixing them with his tennis. He is sensible enough to realise that versatility can be considerably overdone, and, as a consequence, he is confining himself to one game only.

"I don't know why it is," he writes, "that in all the Scandinavian countries there is such a lack of air. Nobody seems to think of ventilation, and I am sure the folk here have never thought of attempting to ventilate a tennis court. It is just like playing in a huge oven, and in Sweden they even have radiators to heat the courts. You see, it is all indoor play here, for the outdoor kind is only possible three or four months in the year. All the players in these parts are very good on wood, but I do not think they would be anything like so good if they played outdoors. Honestly, now, did you ever hear of a Briton being able to play without ventilation? I am sure I should expire if I lived here always, beautiful place though it is, because all the buildings are so exceedingly stuffy. Anyway, we have had a magnificent time in three of the most hospitable countries it has been my lot to visit."

It used to be said, and with some truth, that British tennis players were not given much opportunity to play all the year round or of gaining experience in other lands. The contention, if employed, would be incorrect now. There is always the Riviera for those who care to travel to it, while Austin and others have recently returned from India, and it is only a few months since Perry was in North and South America. I can well understand his plaint about ventilation, if only for the reason that tennis can never be so enjoyable under cover as it is in the fresh air. But Perry must be gaining valuable experience as the result of these fairly frequent trips abroad. He should be closely watched when the season proper opens.

### DISCORD IN GOLF CONTROL.

An Example of Its  
Damage.

DIVIDED UNIONS.

It seems to me that the match between teams of British amateurs and professionals, which has been fixed to take place on the Gosforth Park Course at Newcastle-on-Tyne on September 30, ought to be one of the finest golf fixtures of the year, writes Harry Vardon in the Sports Dispatch.

Unfortunately, it has suffered during its short career (for it was founded only two seasons ago) from the confusion which exists in the administration of the game, and which is steadily growing worse. Twelve months ago the result of these divergencies of opinion on the part of several bodies of greater or less authority was that much difficulty was experienced in raising the sides, and that some of the players who took part in the match were reserves of a rather remote degree. During my three tours in the United States and many talks with American amateurs when they have visited this country, nothing has impressed me more than the wholeheartedness with which they pay tribute to their matches with professionals as an aid to efficiency. They say that they never miss an opportunity of engaging in such games, mostly of a private character, and that they can generally learn something, besides being spurred to play up to concert pitch.

For some reason the leading British amateurs have nearly parted company from their professionals—at any rate, from the point of view of competition. Very few of the men who are deemed good enough for the Walker Cup match now take part in the Open Championship. It is a pity, because the amateurs were once a force with whom we had to reckon very seriously, just as the American professionals now have to regard their amateur rivals. This team match between amateurs and professionals ought to be indispensable and a worthy equivalent as a sporting contest to the cricketing affair at Lord's between Gentlemen and Players. Yet it appears to me to have been torn by discord.

Divided Unions.

The truth is, I fear, that internal dissension is creeping more and more strongly into the control of golf. Competition and jealousy are gaining away where co-operation is needed. In spite of all this, the game is making headway because of its own intrinsic qualities, but it would be idle to pretend that it is moving forward with the same impetus as in the United States, where an undivided administration has fostered greater skill in every stratum of the golfing community.

The team match between amateurs and professionals is an example of the muddled state of affairs from which golf suffers in Britain.

I believe that the leading players of both sections felt that its institution would be a good thing as an incentive to a higher standard of golf (which must react inevitably on the handicap battalions), and, as the Royal and Ancient Club showed no inclination to give it a start, the English Golf Union decided to step into the breach. They invited the help of the Scottish Union, and, much to their surprise, met with a refusal.

In the end, they had to make themselves responsible for the venture; but although the match was a success at West Bromwich two years ago, it has not yet possessed the cachet that it deserved.

Element of Pique.

Last season several of the leading professionals withdrew from it. As it is held on behalf of the benevolent fund of their own association, their action must have struck most people as being a particularly gratuitous slight to the fixture, and I can only suppose that behind it lay a certain element of pique born of the circumstance that the amateurs who had just previously represented Britain in the Walker Cup match were supposed to have scorned the idea of professional coaching.

In any case, it is unfortunate that differences of opinion exist among the several organisations that assist in the government of golf, and that the rifts are becoming more and more pronounced, while everybody concerned tries diplomatically to avoid the appearance of an open breach.

How long this can continue I do not know. There seems to be very little mutual help anywhere. I have been told that when the Union of England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland decided seven years ago to form their joint committee they were determined to take the control of golf in all its aspects out of the hands of the Royal and Ancient

### ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO PHAR LAP.

Bookmakers Refuse to  
Lay Odds.

THE KING'S PLATE.

From another distant land, in which so much store is set on racing, comes news of the further doings of Australia's "wonder" horse, Phar Lap, writes a correspondent in a Home paper. He has just won the King's Plate, a weight-for-age race over a mile and a half.

The fact that this was his fourteenth consecutive win and that his record total of winnings for Australasia has been increased to £31,462 scarcely seems so notable as the fact that the bookmakers refused to lay any sort of odds against this invincible horse. It is, perhaps, the most eloquent tribute ever paid to him.

### RIFLE SHOOTING.

THE TAIKOO VOLUNTEER  
CHALLENGE CUP.

A. McINDOE WINS.

The eighteenth competition for the Taikoo Volunteer Challenge Cup was held at the Taikoo Rifle Range on Sunday, when the following practices were carried out.

200 yards, deliberate, 4 ft. musketry target; 5 rounds.  
200 yards, snappshooting, 22 in. snappshooting target; 5 rounds.  
300 yards, snappshooting, 4 ft. musketry target; 5 rounds.  
300 yards, rapid, 4 ft. musketry target; 10 rounds.  
500 yards, deliberate, 6 ft. musketry target; 5 rounds.

The total "possible" number of points is 115.

There were eleven competitors, and after a very keen contest Mr. A. McIndoe (scratch) won with an aggregate of 101 points.

A consolation prize, kindly presented by Mr. J. D. Danby to the runner-up, was won by Mr. D. C. Walsley (scratch) with a total of 100 points. Mr. C. H. Summers (scratch) was third with a score of 98.

The Cup, presented by Mr. G. W. Swire, is a handsome one made of English silver and mounted on a blackwood stand, surrounded with small shields on which the winner's name is inscribed each year. The trophy has to be won three times before becoming the property of the winner, but each holder receives a miniature cup—an exact replica in design of the original.

The competition first started in 1908, and previous winners are: Messrs. B. F. Chapman, W. M. Scott (twice), D. Young, W. Budge, G. E. Stewart, W. J. Eldridge (twice), C. H. Summers (twice), M. A. C. McIntosh, W. E. Price, D. C. Walsley, K. McLennan and T. S. Marshall.

Club. Ultimately, they were persuaded to invite the R. and A. to be represented at their meeting, and nothing revolutionary happened. But a man who ought to know told me the other day that the old spirit is surging again.

Pot Luck.

If anything could have bound the Unions to work in concert, it ought to have been the resolve to form a committee through which their requirements would be stated to St. Andrews. Yet the Scottish Union cannot support the English Union in organising the match between amateurs and professionals.

In these circumstances, it is hardly matter for surprise that very little respect for the England v. Scotland contest was shown at St. Andrews last season. Until a few years ago this event was controlled by the Royal and Ancient Club. The Unions of the respective countries have since taken charge of it, and on the most recent occasion, it had to take pot luck with all the private practice rounds that were in progress on the eve of the championship.

One international player who did not mind half-hour waits on teeling grounds, told me how repeatedly he had to stand astride over his ball while the thousands of onlookers rushed forward in pursuit of their favourites, caring nothing what happened to other players. There was hardly any control.

This ideal of defending the ball must be a dreadful preliminary to a person of peaceful instincts. Nobody ought to be subjected to it.

Here is another point of importance in connection with the government of the games. Everybody at St. Andrews was saying that championship ought not to be held there. As a public course, it is no more suitable than Hyde Park would be for a Test match at cricket. At the same time, nobody would like to see the old course shorn of its birthright. An entirely new scheme of controlling the crowd is needed.



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BRITISH GAMES AT  
CHELSEA.Paavo Nurmi Likely to  
Enter.

HAMPSON'S RECOVERY.

London, April 6.  
The annual British Games will  
be held on May 26, at Stamford  
Bridge stadium.German, Finnish and French  
clubs have been invited to com-  
pete against the Achilles Club.  
It is likely that Paavo Nurmi will  
take part and may bring several  
fellow countrymen with him.Considerable track and field  
interest is already being shown in  
the early season workouts of  
Lord David Burghley. There is  
also a possibility that T. Hampson  
will enjoy a speedy recovery from  
his recent injuries.Last year Burghley and Hamp-  
son set new British records for  
the 440-yard low hurdles and 880-  
yards.Hampson ran and won, the  
championship A.A.A. half-mile  
race at Stamford Bridge last July  
in one min. 53-1/5 secs. and, at  
the British Empire games held in  
Canada, lowered the record to 1  
min. 52-2/5 secs. Fit and well,  
Hampson is considered a certainty  
by British athletes to win the  
800 metres in the Olympic Games  
at Los Angeles in 1932.—United  
Press.SENSATIONAL GOAL  
SCORED.Curious Incident at  
Burnley.London, March 17.  
A curious incident occurred dur-  
ing a Second Division match in  
the English Football League when  
Burnley and Burnley met at  
Burnley on Saturday. Burn-  
ley's goal in the first half  
certainly had originality about it.  
Harvey beat Somerville, the Burn-  
ley goalkeeper, but in so doing  
the pair crashed into and broke  
one of the goalposts causing the  
cross-bar to come down. The  
goal net enveloped both scorer and  
goalkeeper, and delayed play for a  
quarter of an hour.ITALY'S ATHLETES  
RESTING.Rome, March 10.  
In order to give athletes a  
chance to rest before an elimina-  
tion meet in 1932 to determine the  
Italian Olympic team, the athletic  
federation has shortened the  
sports programme for this year.—  
Associated Press.WESTERN SPORTS  
IN JAPANHuge Baseball Arena  
to Be Built.

RUGBY AND TENNIS.

Tokyo, April 9.

A further indication of the  
growing popularity of Western  
sports in Japan is seen in the an-  
nouncement that a baseball ground  
with accommodation for a hundred  
thousand spectators will be estab-  
lished in Shibaura, on the out-  
skirts of Tokyo, by next Spring.The estimated cost is ¥96,000,  
for which appropriations will be  
asked in the supplementary bud-  
get which is to be introduced in  
the Municipal Assembly shortly.  
The Municipal authorities are  
also planning to establish "rug-  
ger" grounds and tennis courts at  
a cost of ¥3,500,000.

## Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

LAWN TENNIS—To-day—

H.K.C.C. Tournament

CHESS—To-day—Open Cham-

pionship—

P. T. Rozario v. H. W. Randall.

D. E. Carvalho v. C. M. Sequeira.

Kowloon Chess Club Junior

Championship—

B. Soltau v. T. G. Stokes.

H. Bush v. M. Taguet.

A. J. Birukoff v. R. B. Jackson.

Paul v. J. N. da Silva.

FOOTBALL—To-day—H.K.F.A.

Council Meeting at 5.30 p.m.

To-morrow—Kowloon Football

Club Dance at the Peninsula

Hotel.

Saturday—Sunday Herald

Charity Cup Final—Scotland v.

China.

LAWN BOWLS—May 2—Open-

ing of League Season.

May 9—Entries close for Open

Singles Championship.

RACING—Saturday—Third

Extra Race Meeting, Happy Val-

ley.

HOME.

FOOTBALL—April 25—Eng-

lish Cup Final, Wembley.

GOLF—April 20-24—English

Amateur Championship.

April 25 and 26—Professional

Tournament, Torquay.

April 27—Army Championship,

Sandwich.

RACING—April 29—Two Thou-

sand Guineas.

PRINCE OF WALES  
HOLES IN ONE.

MASHIE NIBLICK.

Rio de Janeiro, March 25.  
It is learned that the Prince of  
Wales, who holed out in one at  
Santos, was playing a hole of  
about 120 yards.  
The Prince used a mashie  
niblick.

## EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—	
Bank, wire .....	11 1/4
Bank, on demand .....	11 1/4
Bank, 4 months' sight .....	11 13/16
Credits, 4 months' sight .....	1/7 7/16
Documentary, 4 months' sight .....	1/9 9/16
On Paris—	
On demand .....	605
Credits, 4 months' sight .....	645
On New York—	
On demand .....	23 1/4
Credits, 60 days' sight .....	24 1/4
On Bombay—	
Wire .....	65 1/4
On demand .....	65 1/4
On Calcutta—	
Wire .....	65 1/4
On demand .....	65 1/4
On Singapore—	
On demand .....	42 1/2
On Manila—	
On demand .....	47 1/2
On Shanghai—	
On demand .....	Tls. 77 1/2
Dollar .....	5 1/4 % dia.
On Yokohama—	
On demand .....	48 1/4
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) .....	13
Silver (per oz.) .....	12 15/16
Bar Silver in Hong Kong .....	Nominal
Copper Cash .....	Nominal
Copper Cents .....	3 % prem.
Rate of Native In-terest .....	3 1/2 % p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin .....	23 1/4 % dis
Hong Kong Sub. Coin .....	Par

## LONDON EXCHANGES

Rugby, Yesterday.	
Paris .....	124.22 1/2
New York .....	4.85 13/16
Brussels .....	34.95
Geneva .....	25.22 1/2
Amsterdam .....	12.10 1/2
Milan .....	92.81 1/2
Berlin .....	20.40 1/2
Stockholm .....	18.16 1/2
Copenhagen .....	18.16 1/2
Oslo .....	18.16 1/2
Vienna .....	34.56 1/2
Prague .....	164 1/2
Helsingfors .....	193 1/2
Madrid .....	46.65
Lisbon .....	108.25
Athens .....	375
Bucharest .....	817
Rio .....	3 9/16
Buenos Aires .....	38 11/16
Montevideo .....	33 1/2
Bombay .....	1/5 1/2
Shanghai .....	1/3 1/4
Hong Kong .....	11 1/4
Yokohama .....	2/7-13/32
Silver Spot & For-ward .....	12 15/16
—British Wireless Service	

Santos, was playing a hole of  
about 120 yards.  
The Prince used a mashie  
niblick.

## HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 14th April, 1931.

STOCK	Buy-ers	Sell-ers	Sales	Num.	Fin. year	Last dividend and when paid
<b>Banks.</b>						
Hong Kong Bank .....	...	...	2050	100	Dec.	[Final 25 bonus 21 Apr. 1930 ex. 17 1/2 = 87 1/4] Mar. 31
Chartered Bank .....	...	...	101	100	Dec.	[Fin. 25 bonus 21 Apr. 1930 ex. 17 1/2 = 87 1/4] Mar. 31
Mercantile Bk., A.B. .....	...	...	24	100	Dec.	[Fin. 25 bonus 21 Apr. 1930 ex. 17 1/2 = 87 1/4] Apr. 31
Bank of Asia .....	...	...	121	100	Dec.	[Fin. 25 bonus 21 Apr. 1930 ex. 17 1/2 = 87 1/4] Feb. 28, 31
<b>Insurance.</b>						
Canton Ins. .....	1380	...	...	100	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1930] May 16, 30
Union Ins. .....	635	...	...	100	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1930] May 16, 30
*China Underwriters .....	4.35	...	...	100	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1930] May 16, 30
China Fire Ins. .....	325	...	...	100	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1930] May 16, 30
H. K. Fire Ins. .....	...	...	1300	100	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1930] May 16, 30
<b>Shipping.</b>						
Douglases .....	...	...	21	100	Dec.	Last dividend for 1930 Mar. 4, 30
H. K. Steamships .....	...	...	25	100	Dec.	[12 ex. 2 1/2 on preference] June 12, 29
Indo-China (Pref.) .....	...	...	40	100	Dec.	Last dividend for 1930 Jan. 6, 31
Shell Transports .....	...	...	40/10	100	Dec.	[Interim 25 coupon No. 57] Mar. 31, 31
Union Waterways .....	...	...	35	100	Dec.	[Interim 25 coupon No. 57] Mar. 31, 31
<b>Mining.</b>						
Benquets .....	...	...	...	100	Dec.	[Interim 25 coupon No. 57] Mar. 31, 31
Kailan Mining Ad. v. .....	...	...	31/9	100	June	[Fin. 4% coupon No. 57] Dec. 30, 30
Langkat .....	...	...	8	100	Oct.	[T. 0.50 for year 31-30-30] May 8, 30
S'hai Exploration .....	1.90	...	...	100	Dec.	[None] Feb. 6, 31
Loans .....	...	...	...	100	Dec.	[None] Mar. 10, 31
*Rauha .....	...	...	392	100	Mar.	[None] Mar. 10, 31
Venezuela Gold Fields .....	...	...	...	100	...	...
<b>Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &amp;c.</b>						
H. K. & W. Docks .....	159 1/2	...	160	100	Dec.	[None for 1930] Mar. 19, 31
H. K. & W. Docks .....	...	...	...	100	Dec.	Last dividend for 1930
South Ch. Motors .....	...	...	10	100	...	...
*China Prospects (old) .....	5.35	...	5.35/4	100	Dec.	[10 cents on old] April 8, 31
.. (new) .....	3.45	...	...	100	Dec.	[10 cents on new] May 19, 30
Hongkew .....	282	...	...	100	Dec.	[Interim T. 3 for 1930] July 19, 30
N. Engineering .....	...	...	...	100	Dec.	[Interim T. 3 for 1930] July 19, 30
Shanghai Docks .....	113	...	...	100	Apr.	[T. 7 for year 30-29] July 30, 30
<b>Lands, Hotels &amp; Buildings.</b>						
*H. K. & S. Hotels .....	14.45	...	...	100	Dec.	[50 cents for 1930] Pending
.. (Right) .....	3.85	...	...	100	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1930] Feb. 10, 31
H.K. Lands .....	...	...	84	100	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1930] Feb. 10, 31
Shanghai Lands .....	...	...	42	100	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1930] Feb. 10, 31
Humphreys (Cum Rt.) .....	...	...	101	100	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1930] Feb. 10, 31
H. K. Realities .....	11.60	...	11.20/11.40	100	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1930] Pending
Chinese Estates .....	90	...	...	100	Feb.	[50 cents for 1930] July 31, 30
<b>Cotton Mills.</b>						
*Ewo Cotton .....	...	...	142	100	Dec.	[T. 0.75 for 1930] Mar. 12, 31
Shanghai Cotton .....	100	...	...	100	Dec.	[T. 0.55 for half year 31-30-30] Nov. 29, 30
Zoong Sings .....	...	...	11.60	100	June	[T. 0.50 for year 30-29] Oct. 11, 30
<b>Public Utilities.</b>						
*H. K. Tramways .....	17 1/2	...	...	100	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1930] Feb. 27, 31
Peak Tram (old) .....	...	...	14	100	Apr.	[50 cts. on old for year 30-29-30] June 16, 30
.. (new) .....	...	...	...	100	Apr.	[50 cts. on new] 30-29-30
Star Ferry .....	92	...	...	100	Dec.	[50 cts. for 1930] Feb. 8, 31
*China Light .....	25.80	...	...	100	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1930] Feb. 8, 31
H. K. Electric .....	78 1/2	...	...	100	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1930] Mar. 19, 31
Macao .....	...	...	...	100	Dec.	...
Sandakan Lights .....	...	...	...	100	Dec.	...
H.K. Tel. fully paid .....	40 1/2	...	...	100	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1930] Mar. 11, 31
H.K. Tel. fully paid .....	40 1/2	...	...	100	Dec.	[Final 25 for 1930] Mar. 11, 31
China Bus .....	16.29	...	...	100	Dec.	[T. 0.50 for 1930] Feb. 25, 30
S'pore Traction (Ord.) .....	...	...	...	100	Dec.	[10% on preference shares] Feb. 6, 31
.. (Pref.) .....	...	...	...	100	Dec.	[Subject to income tax]
<b>Industrials.</b>						
China Sugars .....	...	...	80-100	100	...	In Liquidation
Malayan Sugars .....	99	...	...	100	Dec.	[T. 0.50 for 1930] Apr. 11, 29
Cald. Macg. Ord. .....	...	...	14	100	Dec.	[T. 0.50 for 7 months 1930] Apr. 30, 30
.. Pref. .....	...	...	102	100	Dec.	...
Canton Ice .....	...	...	8.50	100	July	None
*Cements (com.) .....	17 1/2	...	...	100	Dec.	[50 cents on old] Mar. 16, 31
.. (old) .....	11 1/2	...	...	100	Dec.	[50 cents on new] Mar. 16, 31
.. (new) .....	...	...	5.15	100	Dec.	...
H. K. Ropes .....	14.35	...	...	100	Dec.	[75 cents for 1930] Mar. 27, 31
<b>Stores, &amp;c.</b>						
Dairy Farms .....	35.50	...	...	100	Dec.	[50 cts. for 1930] Mar. 16, 31
Watsons .....	13.60	...	...	100	Oct.	[75 cents for year 31-30-30] Mar. 16, 31
Der A Wings .....	...	...	1	100	...	...
Lanc Crawfords .....	5.80	...	5 1/2	100	Feb.	Last dividend for year 29-28-25
Mackintosh .....	...	...	20	100	Feb.	[50 cts. for year 29-28-25] May 15, 30
Sinners .....	...	...	18 1/2	100	...	...
Wm. Powells .....	...	...	3.85	100	Feb.	[50 cents for year 29-28-25] June 10, 29
<b>Miscellaneous.</b>						
H.K. Amusement (old) .....	25 1/2	...	25 1/2	100	Mar.	[50 cts. for year 31-30-30] Sept. 27, 30
.. (new) .....	28	...	28	100	Mar.	...
Ch. Entertainment .....	...	...	10.00	100	...	...
H. K. Constructions .....	...	...	6	100	Dec.	[50 cents for 1930] Pending
B. Ind. O.S. Bonds .....	98 1/2	...	...	100	...	...
H. K. Govt. Loans .....	...	...	...	100	...	...

\*Speculative shares. \*Sales to Shanghai.

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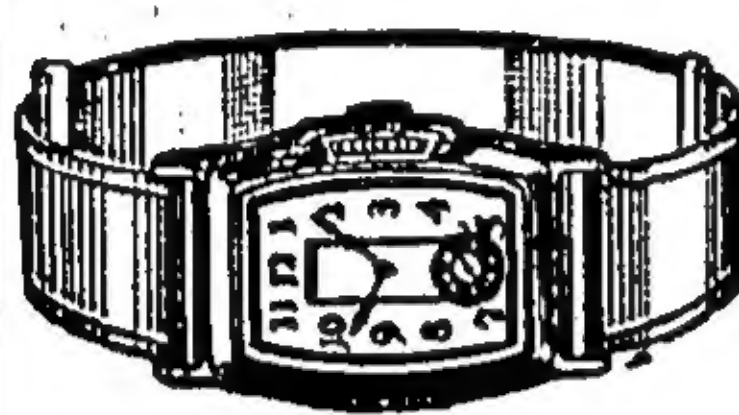


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FORTUNE WASTED IN  
TWO YEARS.Wealthy Young Man  
Fleeced by Crooks.

## INHERITOR DEAD.

Behind the tragic death of the  
twenty-five-year-old Briton, Godfrey  
Basil Mundy, in an hotel at Royan,  
near Bordeaux, recently, there lies  
an astounding story of plundering  
and swindling.

Mundy took his own life after  
having squandered in a little over  
two years a fortune of £250,000  
which he inherited under his grand-  
father's will on his twenty-first  
birthday, and became a bankrupt.

A statement of affairs showed his  
liabilities to be £26,348, and his  
assets were estimated at £33,684,  
apart from various interests of un-  
certain value.

His household and personal ex-  
penditure since April 1925 up to the  
time of his bankruptcy had amount-  
ed to £51,679.

Mundy was married a few years  
ago, but at the time of his death he  
was divorced from his wife. There  
was one child.

**An Allowance.**  
Some time ago he obtained a  
situation as a chauffeur, but after  
a few weeks he gave up his employ-  
ment and went abroad.

He was seen again in London,  
and although his father had arranged  
to give him a weekly allowance,  
and had deposited a sum in a bank  
on which he could draw, the money  
had been untouched during the past  
few weeks.

Recently Scotland Yard was asked  
by Major Mundy to investigate  
certain information which had  
reached him in connection with  
the rapid disposal of his son's for-  
tune.

How did this boy—for he was  
nothing else—manage to dissipate  
such a fortune in such a short time?  
Mundy was "licked up" in the  
West-end of London by a man who  
specialises in the finding of rich  
"mugs." He is a man who has been  
for years associated with gaming  
dens, night clubs of the most dis-  
reputable description, and "swind-  
lers" who have a regular modus  
operandi in dealing with "pigeons"  
who are worth plucking.

**Motor-Mad.**  
A gang of them—all of them well  
dressed and well spoken—suddenly  
discovered in Godfrey Mundy, a  
"mug" of almost incredible simpli-  
city. The first thing to do was to  
ascertain his weaknesses.

He was motor-car mad. So they  
promptly procured a car and sold it

to him for £2,500, which was pre-  
cisely double its worth.

He had a taste for jewellery.  
Two confederates produced thou-  
sands of pounds' worth of diamonds,  
pearls, and emeralds tastefully made  
up in rings, watches, bracelets and  
tie-pins. They sold Mundy £12,000  
worth of these, and then began to  
look round for something else that  
would put a little more of his money  
into their pockets.

The boy took a lease of a Mayfair  
flat at a rent of something like  
£1,000 a year, of which the "boys"  
became aware, and the moment that  
was done they proceeded to furnish  
it for him.

**"Old Masters."**  
Young Mundy bought Persian  
rugs and carpets, alleged antique  
furniture, objets d'art, and "old  
masters" for which he paid approxi-  
mately £50,000.

How much of his money went in  
pictures will never be known; but  
it cannot have been far short of  
£30,000. Some of his friends who  
used to visit his flat contracted the  
profitable habit of taking the pic-  
tures off the walls and walking out  
the front door with them while the  
owner's attention was being dis-  
tracted in another room!

Mundy became an habitué of all  
the London houses where chemis-  
ter-for and baccarat were played.  
He knew nothing about either of  
these games when he started, but  
by the time he had finished his  
knowledge was fairly considerable,  
as well it might be, for the price he  
paid—at least £40,000.

**Never Won.**

He backed horses to the tune of  
many thousands of pounds. Apart  
from a few regular transactions, he  
involved himself with other so-called  
"bookmakers," whom he never  
saw, to the extent of a good many  
thousands. These "book-  
makers" were all part and parcel of  
the gang.

He rarely had a winning day.  
The old racing trick of allowing him  
to win a few hundreds at the begin-  
ning through the medium of horses  
whose names he never knew was  
played on him.

It was well known in certain  
circles that the boy was practically  
doped and frequently unable to re-  
alise what he was doing. It was even  
stated that threats were held over  
him to expose him to the police for  
offences he was supposed to have  
committed.

**Need for New Law.**  
The introduction of legislation to  
prevent young men from coming  
into unrestricted control of large  
fortunes was suggested by Major  
R. G. Mundy, father of Godfrey  
Basil Mundy. Major Mundy said:

"If this trouble is the means of  
saving other young men from the  
possible consequences of suddenly  
inheriting a large fortune it will at  
least prove of some consolation.  
In the case of Godfrey I was  
powerless. For most of the years  
he was at school he knew that when  
he came of age he would inherit a  
fortune under his grandfather's  
will. This money was accumulating  
all the time.

I did my best for him and ad-  
vised him on the necessity of wise  
investments and care, but it was of  
no avail. There is no doubt that  
much money which he thought he  
was investing got into wrong hands.  
I feel strongly that it should not  
be possible for a young man to have  
unrestricted access to a very large  
sum. At present, if the will is in  
order, there is no kind of protec-  
tion against a young person's in-  
discretions.  
"I do not think," he concluded,  
"that any young man should have  
absolute control of such money until  
he is 25."

## "NEVER LOOK BACK."

What Mussolini Said to  
Vanderbilt.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, junior,  
is considering filing a civil suit  
against General Smedley Butler,  
according to an article published  
in the San Diego Sun, as an after-  
math of the Butler-Mussolini in-  
cident which caused the United  
States' apology to Italy.

Mr. Vanderbilt is quoted as  
declaring that he would sue the  
General unless "certain things are  
retracted and others cleared up."

Mr. Vanderbilt is reported to  
feel that, while the Butler court-  
martial is abandoned, he is still in  
an uncomfortable position regard-  
ing the story of Signor Mussolini  
killing a child. He also stated,  
according to the paper, that he  
had understood when he told the  
story that his remarks were not to  
be repeated outside the walls of  
the room of the lecture organiza-  
tion, adding that General Butler  
violated this confidence.

Mr. Vanderbilt is also reported  
to have accused General Butler of  
quoting him inaccurately. He de-  
clared: "Butler credited me with  
saying Mussolini killed a child  
while motorizing and then drove on  
with the remark, 'What is one life  
in the affairs of State?'"

Mr. Vanderbilt, the paper states,  
then gave his version of the story  
he told, saying, "I was riding with  
Mussolini who was driving the car.  
A small child ran in front of the  
machine and was hit. I looked  
back to see if the child were hurt.  
As I did so, Mussolini placed his  
hand on my knee saying, 'Never  
look back, Vanderbilt. Always  
look ahead in life.'"

WOMEN'S CRIMES OF  
PASSION.French Jurymen Are So  
Gallant.

## EVEN IF IT IS MURDER!

M. Faralioq, who was until re-  
cently the chief inspector of the  
Paris Police Judiciaire—the  
Criminal Investigation Department  
of Paris—is writing his memoirs.

I remember M. Faralioq in the  
Landru case—a tall, thin, scholarly  
man with rimless glasses, a pale  
face, and a slight stoop, writes a  
special correspondent of the Even-  
ing Standard. He looked more like  
a literary critic than a detective,  
and I was not greatly astonished  
when he confessed to me that he  
had carried off the poetry prize at  
his lycée and still published occa-  
sional little books of rather wistful  
verse.

M. Faralioq is not a great poet,  
but he was a brilliant detective.  
And the percentage of unsolved  
crime mysteries has perceptibly  
risen since his departure from the  
grim grey building on the Seine.

**Murder For Profit.**

For if Spring, as one ingenious  
theorist claims, is the season most  
propitious to crimes of passion,  
Winter appears to be that  
chosen for murders for profit.  
The very Winter atmos-  
phere of the town, upon  
which the leaden sky has settled  
down like a pall, recalls that of  
Edgar Allan Poe's "Murders in the  
Rue Morgue," and recently these  
half-forgotten literary crimes have  
sprung from their vague early 19th  
century remoteness into a grim  
proximity.

One feels that Paris is no longer  
to-day the gay lighted, unreserved  
place that it was even yesterday.  
It is a town full of secrets, and  
secretive men and women hurry by,  
moving mysteriously like shadows  
in a grey world, their very attitude  
one of concealment. It is the true  
atmosphere of crime. And it is  
the murders which occur in Paris  
perhaps not merely coincidence that  
daily have multiplied with the com-  
ing of darkness.

We can now boast of three mur-  
ders a day. It is "perhaps not a  
high average." But it contains us.  
More would not be in harmony with  
the cool and logical mind of the  
French, which permits passion an  
occasional crime, and a penalty in  
just proportion, but which abhors  
the cold and calculated homicides  
which are frequent among races,  
like the Anglo-Saxons, of a colder  
blood but a feverish mind.

## Silent Witness.

French justice has something of  
the simplicity of paradox. It is  
gloriously unequal. It is unfair to  
everybody except the accused, and  
occasionally it is unfair even to him,  
especially if, as often is the case, he  
happens to be innocent. It is un-  
fair to the judges, who are ridicu-  
lously underpaid. It is unfair to  
the attorneys, who are in propor-  
tion grossly overpaid (but receive  
far from the enormous fees pocketed  
by their colleagues at the  
British bar). It is almost invari-  
ably unfair to the memory of the  
dead, and to the heirs of that silent  
accusing witness of whom almost  
every actor in a great murder trial  
in the French courts appears to be  
oblivious.

But in this orgy of inequality the  
prisoner is sometimes overlooked.  
He is not, as in other countries, the  
man against whom all men's hands  
are turned. And on the whole  
fewer innocent men are condemned  
than guilty men go free. Can any  
other country claim so high a  
balance of justice?

That is the reason, perhaps, why  
so many arrested men in France  
confess their guilt. They  
do not wish, at their sub-  
sequent trial to be given  
the doubtful benefit of the doubt.  
They prefer to abandon themselves  
to the inherent mercy which juries  
reveal, in the face of an unhappy  
criminal caught in the meshes of  
the vast net of the police, rather  
than risk the worst vengeance of  
society by challenging its justice to  
discover the criminal and award  
responsibility for the crime.

**Gallantry.**  
The majority of the daily mur-  
ders of Paris are crimes committed  
by women. Yet a jury of males  
invariably hesitates to send them to  
the guillotine. And even if they  
are condemned to death their sen-  
tence is invariably commuted by a  
charitable President of a Republic  
which shows its gallantry to women  
in their last and most desperate  
need.

Even the executioner of the Re-  
public, M. Delbier, is a man with a  
weak heart. He cannot climb the  
stairs of his own apartment house,  
although an immutable sense of  
duty drives him, upon dreadful oc-  
casions, to climb the steeper steps  
to the scaffold.

But his stern official task has at  
last proved too much for him. He  
is but a faltering successor of that  
terrible Samson family, father and  
son, and son's son who served the  
guillotine for three generations,  
like priests of an Aïkido god hungry  
for the sacrifice of blood.

When M. Delbier abandons his  
grim profession there will be few  
to volunteer for the office. And if



Eddie Cantor, star of 'Whoopee'

The United Artists' all-technicolour box-office sensa-  
tion that will be opening at  
the Queen's on Sunday.

can foresee, within our own life-  
time, a day when the guillotine will  
stand idle and forgotten in the  
great French prisons, its sinister  
knife rusted and unused, its chariot  
wheels broken in the dust.

## The Last Cigarette.

It is already falling into disuse.  
For every hundred murders com-  
mitted in France hardly one con-  
demned man is awakened at dawn in  
a cold cell to receive the embar-  
rassed visit of his attorney, the  
absolution of an unshaven priest,  
and the last ritual cigarette and  
glass of rum.

Capital punishment is already  
partially abolished in France, in  
the sense that the supreme penalty  
is rarely imposed for the ultimate  
crime. It may never be legally re-  
moved from the French code but it  
may before long become a dead  
letter.

The truth is that most French  
minds consider the prevention worse  
than the crime. They believe, with  
a recollection of Voltairean philo-  
sophy, that if to err is human, to  
punish should only be Divine.

Revised figures of the British  
Columbia salmon pack for 1930  
give a total of 2,221,819 cases, or  
an increase of more than 820,000  
over the year before.

## "MY VISIT TO MRS. WISE."

Home Secretary's Wife At  
Prison.

Among visitors to Mrs. Olive  
Wise, who is still in Holloway  
prison hospital after the birth of  
her twins, was Mrs. J. R. Clynes,  
wife of the Home Secretary. The  
twins were born when Mrs. Wise  
was under sentence of death for  
the murder of her first child.

"My visit was a private affair,"  
Mrs. Clynes said, "but all who  
are interested in Mrs. Wise may  
like to know that she could not  
be better cared for."

Since the reprieve Mr. and  
Mrs. Chrisp, the parents of Mrs.  
Wise, complain that they have  
been persecuted by anonymous  
letter writers.

These letters, which have  
come from various parts of East  
London, allege that the doors of  
her old home were shut to Mrs.  
Wise before the tragic events  
which led to her trial and sen-  
tence.

"Why must people be so  
cruel?" said Mrs. Chrisp. "It is  
not true. My daughter was never  
spoken by any of us. Her three  
boys were constantly here, and  
we were glad to have them."



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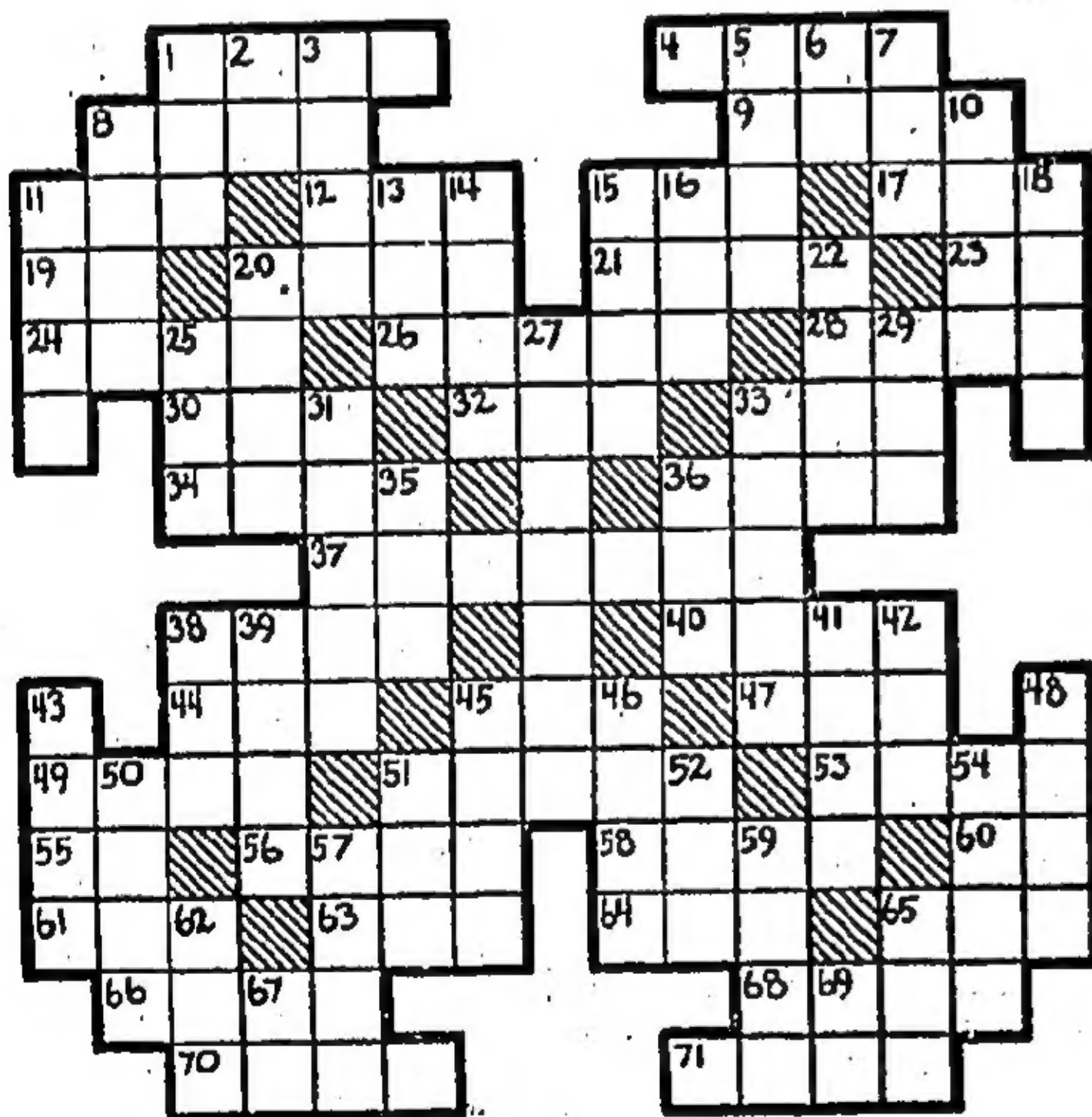
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### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but  
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic  
spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



#### HORIZONTAL

- 1-Finest
- 4-Tear
- 8-Dispatched
- 14-Order
- 15-Writing fluid
- 16-Vehicle
- 17-Part of head
- 18-Egyptian sun-god
- 20-One of a tribe of N. American Indians
- 21-Associate of the Royal Society of Arts (abbr.)
- 22-Small state in U. S. (abbr.)
- 24-A high Turkish official
- 26-Allure
- 28-Small children
- 30-Decay
- 32-American writer
- 33-A fish
- 34-A heroic poem
- 36-Arrived
- 37-Customs
- 38-Animal
- 40-Twelve months
- 42-A high explosive (abbr.)
- 43-Female saint (abbr.)

#### HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 49-To walk lamely
- 51-An ancient city of Greece
- 53-A river in Germany
- 55-By
- 56-To wither
- 58-Percolate
- 60-Preface. Two
- 61-A number
- 62-To strive for superiority
- 64-Perched
- 65-Remark (abbr.)
- 66-In a greater quantity
- 68-Unlock
- 70-Accomplished
- 71-To break suddenly

#### VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 15-Skill
- 18-Ascend
- 20-A crew
- 22-Smallest particle
- 25-Anger
- 27-The early part of the day
- 29-A lyric poem
- 31-Silly
- 33-Boxes
- 35-Head covering
- 36-To shed tears
- 38-Boy's name (short)
- 41-On the top
- 43-Thin narrow board
- 45-Large wooded plant
- 46-Thief
- 48-Extremely neat
- 50-An entry in an account
- 51-S. W. State of U. S. (abbr.)
- 52-Ocean
- 54-Paradise
- 57-Smooth
- 59-English school
- 63-To bow the head
- 65-Material with a corded surface
- 67-Square land measure (abbr.)
- 69-Father

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in tomorrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

# RADIO TOPICS

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres.

6-8 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.  
6-6.39 p.m.—Instrumental.  
Oh Vermeland, Thou Lovely,  
Victor String Ensemble (1923).

The Music Box,  
Victor Woodwind Ensemble (1923).

Pianoforte Solo—  
Etude in D Flat (Liszt),  
In the Night (Schumann),  
Harold Bauer (6828).

Violin Solo—  
La Ronde Des Lutins (Dance of the Goblins) (A. Bazzini),  
Scherzo—Tarentelle  
(Henri Wieniawski),  
Jascha Heifetz (6159).

Pianoforte Solo—  
On the Banks of the Danube  
(J. Kurucz),  
John Kurucz (V12).

Violin Solo—  
Rondino (Kreisler),  
Fair Rosemary (Kreisler),  
Fritz Kreisler (1394).

6.39-7.17 p.m.—Humorous Numbers.  
Orchestral—  
Dance of the Toy Regiment,  
Warblings at Eve,  
Victor Salon Orchestra (1949).

Vocal Duet—  
Hoosier Hop,  
I'm Following You!  
The Duncan Sisters (2269).

Song—  
You and My Old Guitar,  
My Little Lady,  
Jimmie Rodgers (V40072).

Pianoforte Solo—  
Just for To-night,  
A Little Kiss Each Morning,  
John Kurucz (V38).

Song—  
To Whom It May Concern,  
Yours and Mine,  
Johnny Melvin (22604).

7.17-7.41 p.m.—  
Quartet in A Minor (Schumann),  
Flonkey Quartet (M61).

7.41-8 p.m.—Songs of the Past  
Sung by the Victor Mixed Chorus  
(35825 & 35872).

8 p.m.—Weather Report, Local  
Time, etc.

8.05-11.30 p.m.—Ko Shing  
Theatre Relay.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

## WIRELESS & CONTROVERSY.

Manchester, March 21.

Last night's wireless listeners in Britain should have heard a German radio play, already broadcast with acceptance from several European stations, which has as its theme the Russian rescue of the recent Italian Arctic expedition under General Nobile. The play had been submitted to the B.B.C. some months ago and approved. It was suddenly cancelled two days before production while in full rehearsal.

We may well wonder why. The broadcasting authorities have a duty to avoid frankly propagandist items in their programmes, and, as recent criticism in the House of Lords and elsewhere bears witness, they do not always succeed in doing this. But if the cancellation of this play is the result of such criticism it shows a misplaced nervousness.

The moral attached to "Krasnaya Save Italia." If a moral there be, is that in the face of disaster incurred in pursuit of scientific discovery politics are forgotten and Bolshevism and Fascism meet in an emergency that tests their common manhood to the exclusion of all else. That is not, one would think, likely to convert any British listener to the doctrines of Marx, though it may well reinforce his belief in the interdependence of mankind. But, this instance apart, it is to be hoped that the B.B.C. are not going to be scared by legitimate criticism into attempting to silence their programmes of controversial matter. That is neither possible nor desirable. The most harmless of talks on plays or books is necessarily packed with material for dispute; the most sincere and well-informed lecture on the future of India or on foreign affairs must bristle with matter for disagreement. The business of the B.B.C., if its service is to be protected from a paralysing dullness, must be to let the battle of views proceed and to keep the ring fairly.—Manchester Guardian.

**TREATMENT OF A BASEBOARD.**

If you intend to use a wooden baseboard as a permanent part of the receiver, it is a good plan to give it two or three coats of shellac or varnish before mounting any instruments on it. It will then be less susceptible to warping than if it were left uncoated.

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION**

**NUISANCES**  
NOTET EARRLS  
REVERE TRAITIS  
PULG MENTRE  
SOLLE MENTRE  
ALCO PONDERS EGO  
NEWELS Y INSTEP  
KINSEAN M DORSAL  
NIP TREATED OIL  
CINAM SOLAR BILLE  
SEADAM COP SURER  
SEADAM COP SURER  
RESENTIVE

## UP-TO-DATE SIAM.

### BROADCASTING A KING'S SPEECH.

The annual speech from the Throne on the anniversary of the Coronation each year, is eagerly read by all who can read. A translation, of course, published in full by the foreign newspapers in English, and by the many vernacular papers in Siam, and extracts appear in some of the Chinese papers published in Bangkok. This year the King declared that the speech should be relayed from the new broadcasting station which has been erected in Bangkok by the well-known firm of Philips of Eindhoven. The King's interest in wireless has been known for some time; it was by this means that he kept the capital informed of his progress in the big tour undertaken with the Queen of the northern territories, and was himself kept in touch with what was happening in Bangkok while he was away.

His Majesty looks forward to the day when wireless will be the speediest method of communication between the outer marches and Bangkok. Each remote hamlet and township will, if the King's will runs, have its daily service of news, consisting of primarily Government announcements, then the prices prevailing in Bangkok for the goods produced in the countryside, and finally a resume of foreign news from the big outside world, with a selection of musical items from the current programmes. His Majesty's view is that this closer contact of the country people with the capital will make for a more contented country side, and also help the people working in the fields and at other rural occupations to be more in touch with the real markets in Bangkok, and less dependent, and not so much in the hands of the middlemen brokers, who, for their services, have to be paid and supported by the producer. Wireless sets which will function from anywhere in Siam are a little too expensive at present, but like other things not absolutely necessary to existence, are coming down in price, and one installation with a loud speaker, will provide a good deal of entertainment for a large number of people.—Singapore Free Press.

## RADIO REVIVES BOW BELLS.

Bow Bells, the historic chimes of the Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, London, have been silent for five years, because three of the peal of 12 are cracked, the others need rehanging, and the steeple, built by Sir Christopher Wren in 1668, was shaken by the Silvertown explosion in 1917. The old peal perished in the Great Fire of London in 1666, and most of the present bells were cast in the reign of Charles II. To restore the building, the organ, and the bells, over £10,000 is required, and a collection is being made for the purpose. In order to draw attention to the silence of Bow Bells, within the sound of which every true Cockney should be born (says the "Illustrated London News"), the Gramophone Co. have installed an electrical reproducing equipment with 12 loudspeakers to broadcast over the city church-bell music as recorded by "His Master's Voice." The joyous chimes of the bells issue from the Royal gallery in the steeple, a balcony designed by Wren to replace the "stand" built by Edward III. for Queen Philippa to view the joustings in Cheapside, and to this day this stone gallery on the north side of the steeple is at the command of the Royal Family. The bells may be heard daily (except Saturdays) at noon to 12.30 p.m., from 1 to 1.30 p.m., and from 5.15 p.m. to 6.45 p.m. The effect is exactly as though the bells of Bow were being rung. The programme includes the peal of St. Margaret's, Westminster, the 12 bells of York Minster, the Loughborough War Memorial Carillon, and the New Zealand War Memorial Carillon, recorded in Hyde Park.

## CLEARING UP SPEAKER HUM.

The ordinary type of dynamic speaker which operates from the A.C. line with a step-down transformer and a dry rectifier produces, nearly always, a very noticeable hum. In many cases the use of a high capacity condenser, such as those made for "A" power units, will reduce the hum so that it can hardly be heard. The condenser is connected across the field coils of the speaker. These condensers are usually polarised, and it is necessary to connect them in the correct way. In some cases it may be difficult to locate the field coil terminals. In this case the wires running from the rectifier unit may be used, since they connect directly to this coil.

## REPAIRING FILTER CONDENSERS

In some of the later types of "A" power packs, the current is filtered by electrolytic condensers had those, in our hot climate have a nasty habit of drying out after some months of use, usually necessitating their renewal. The symptom of this drying out is a fairly bad speaker hum, which can be traced back to the "A" power pack.

The replacement of these condensers is no small item, even in these days when radio parts are comparatively cheap, and the following hint for the rejuvenation of the condensers may prove to be of value to readers:—Mix a solution of Ammonium phosphate, one pound to a gallon of water, and let it stand over-night. Remove the condensers from their mountings in the power pack and remove the covers. The inside is aluminium sheets spaced with tissue paper and care should be taken in handling not to tear or puncture it. As the solution has stood overnight, all that will have to be done is to stir it and then carefully lay the condensers in the solution and let them sink to the bottom. After they have been in pickle for six

hours they should be removed and drained. This draining usually takes an hour and then the condensers are ready to be put back in their containers and assembled in the power pack.

This saturating and rebuilding gives the condensers a complete new range of life and they should not require any further attention for some six months.

## KING'S TALK WITH PRINCE.

The Prince of Wales rang up Buckingham Palace from Buenos Aires on March 20, and had a six minutes' conversation with the King.

The transmission was by the Post Office direct wireless service, the Prince's voice being received at Baldoock and transmitted by land line to the Palace, while the King's was sent out from the wireless station at Rugby. The reception was perfect.

William Powell's new picture, "Cavalier of the Streets" went into production recently at the Paramount studio in Hollywood. The story is by Herman J. Mankiewicz and was suggested by a Michael Arlen romance. In the cast are Carole Lombard, Wynne Gibson, Lawrence Gray, Guy Kibbee, Maude Truax and Tom Ricketts.

## UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE EASTERN EXTENSION  
AUSTRALASIA & CHINA  
TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following unclaimed telegram is lying at the E.E. Telegraph Co. Office, Hong Kong:—  
James Wright, President Polk, from Manila.

T. H. WILLIAMS,  
Ag. Superintendent.  
Hong Kong, April 9, 1931.

THE GREAT NORTHERN  
TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.,  
OF DENMARK.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:—

William White, Peninsula Hotel, from Kobe.  
Dobson, Kowloon Hotel, from Shanghai.  
Furieux, from Shanghai.  
Vendor, from Shanghai.  
Muratsuo Ichiro Fukudakan Nihonsoken, from Tokyo.

F. V. JENSEN,  
Superintendent.  
Hong Kong, April 8, 1931.

## HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

### APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

		April 9, June, June,		
		1931. 1918. 1914.		
		Cts.	Cts.	Cts.
Butcher Meat.				
Beef Sirloin	牛尾肥	lb.	33	24 12
" Prime Cut	牛尾瘦	"	30	23 11
" Corned	咸牛肉	"	—	28 12
" Roast	牛肉	"	33	24 22
" Breast	牛肉	"	30	20 18
" Soup	牛肉	"	27	20 18
" Steak	牛肉	"	33	24 22
" Steak Sirloin	牛排	"	46	30 35
" Sausages	牛肠	"	36	26 29
Bullock's Brain	牛脑	per set	17	10 12
" Tongue, fresh	牛舌	each	75	50 60
" Tongue, corned	咸牛舌	"	—	60 —
" Head	牛头	"	\$1.20	— \$1.20
" Heart	牛心	lb.	24	18 14
" Hump, Salt	牛肩	"	—	20 18
" Feet	牛脚	each	12	10 12
" Kidneys	牛肾	"	16	10 12
" Tail	牛尾	"	27	20 22
" Liver	牛肝	lb.	24	18 14
" Tripe	牛肚	"	8	6 7
Calves' Head & Feet	牛头脚	set	\$1.50	\$1.00 \$1.00
Mutton Chop	羊排	lb.	40	28 —
" Leg	羊腿	"	40	26 —
" Shoulder	羊肩	"	36	24 —
" Saddle	羊鞍	"	40	— —
Pig's Chittlings	猪肠	Per set	30	27 —
" Brains	猪脑	Per set	3	— —
" Feet	猪脚	lb.	16	15 —
" Fry	猪油	"	28	15 18
" Head	猪头	lb.	18	20 —
" Heart	猪心	each	15	10 10
" Kidneys	猪肾	"	15	10 3
" Liver	猪肝	lb.	50	30 24
" Suet	猪油	lb.	38	25 28
Pork Chop	猪肉	"	38	— —
" Leg	猪肉	"	44	60 70
" Loin	猪肉	"	20	21 —
" Fat or Lard	猪油	per set	90	60 70
Sheep's Head & Feet	羊头脚	per set	12	8 7
" Heart	羊心	each	15	12 10
" Kidneys	羊肾	"	45	26 28
" Liver	羊肝	"	15	10 10
Sucking Pig, to order	乳猪	lb.	25	25 22
Suet, Beef	牛油	"	30	50 18
" Mutton	羊油	"	38	26 26
Veal	猪肉	"	22	20 20
" Sausages	牛肠	"	32	— —
No. 1.				

		April 9, June, June, 1931. 1918. 1914.		
		Cts.	Cts.	Cts.
Poultry.				
Chicken	雞	lb.	60	30 31
Capon, Small	小雞	lb.	56	28 30
Capon, Large	大雞	lb.	60	28 30
Duck	鴨	lb.	38	22 21
Doves	鴿	each	40	22 21
Eggs, Hen (cooking)	雞蛋	per doz.	33	18 —
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	鮮雞蛋	per doz.	36	25 20
Fowls, Canton	本地雞	lb.	66	36 24
Fowls, Hainan	海南雞	lb.	54	35 24
Geese	鵞	lb.	40	24 24
Pigeons, Canton	本地鴿	each	40	20 —
" Holbow	白口鴿	lb.	36	28 —
Turkeys, Cock	火雞公	lb.	75	— —
Turkeys, Hen	火雞母	lb.	60	61. 45
Snipe	沙	each	30	— —
Pheasant	山	pair	3.50	— —
Quail	鶉	each	45	— —
Partridges	鶉	—	1.20	— —



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# China Mail

Tuesday, April 14, 1931.  
Second Moon, 27th Day.

ESTABLISHED  
1845

大英四月十四號 禮拜二  
中華民國辛未年三月廿七日

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1931.

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## LONDON SERVICE.

"HERMES" 15th Apr. For Port Said, Marseilles, London, Rotterdam and Glasgow.  
"ANQUER" 21st Apr. For Port Said, Marseilles, London, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

## LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"TRIESTE" 20th Apr. For Port Said, Genoa, Havre, L'pool and Glasgow.  
"ELPENOR" 26th May. For Port Said, Genoa, Havre, L'pool and Glasgow.

## PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via Kobe & Yokohama.)  
"TYNDAL" 2nd May. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.  
"PROTEUS" 28th May. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

## INWARD SERVICE.

"ELPENOR" 15th Apr. For Port Said, Genoa, Havre, L'pool and Glasgow.  
"MEMNON" 18th Apr. For Port Said, Genoa, Havre, L'pool and Glasgow.

## PASSENGER SERVICE.

"HECTOR" Sails 15th Apr. at noon. For S. ports, Marseilles and London.  
"BARTON" Sails 2nd May. For S. ports, Marseilles, London and Glasgow.

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Agents.

## WONDERS OF SURGERY.

Surgeon Not Lagging Behind Scientists.

### RECENT ADVANCES.

In these enlightened times, when the mind of man is occupied with the wonders of modern science and engineering, exemplified on the one hand by wireless telegraphy and on the other by bridges and various vehicles of transport, and more especially in this year of economic stress, when we are apt to consider that our lot is hard, it would be of considerable benefit to our self-inflicted ills were we to ponder for a moment and to realize how much better off than our forefathers we really are in respect of what is, after all, of greatest importance—our good health. The surgeon is not lagging behind his brother-scientists in the care of the greatest and most wonderful of all machines—the human body. Who is a surgeon? And what the nature of his art?

Guy de Chauliac has written: "The conditions necessary for the surgeon are four: First, he should be learned; second, he should be expert; third, he must be ingenious; and fourth, he should be able to adapt himself." Hippocrates said, 450 years before Christ: "The surgeon must be prepared not only to do what is right himself, but also to make the patient, the assistants, accessories, and surroundings co-operate with him."

### Special Dedication.

Upon the nature of his art we may quote to-day's President of the Royal College Surgeons of England (Lord Moynihan of Leeds): "Surgery is not only a craft, though craftsmanship of a high order is essential. It is a profession to which a man should feel not only complete devotion, but also a sense of special dedication. Its practice requires the most flawless integrity in thought and act. It is not lightly to be undertaken by any who have not first surrendered to an iron discipline of training by the masters of their art." It was actually within the lifetime of some of our readers that a Briton (Lord Lister) on March 16, 1867, published his first paper on the subject of Antiseptics, and he it noted that this famous man freely acknowledged the work of his French contemporary (Pasteur).

The first surgical operation under general anaesthesia was performed on October 16, 1846, by Dr. John C. Warren at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, U.S.A. The anaesthetic agent used was sulphuric ether, and it was administered by Dr. William T. G. Morton, a dentist of the same city. Morton had previously experimented upon himself, and volunteers to test the safety and efficiency of his discovery.

It was Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes who suggested the name "anaesthesia" for the state, with its adjective "anaesthetic." Holmes himself should be remembered with gratitude by mankind for his essay on "The Contagiousness of Puerperal Fever," 1848.

Chloroform was first used by Sir James Young Simpson (Professor of Midwifery, Edinburgh University) in 1843.

**Wood's Discovery.**  
The discovery by Alexander Wood, of Edinburgh, in 1853, of hypodermic injections by means of a hollow needle, rendered possible the more rapid and exact exhibition of drugs. In this method the required medication is placed in a state of solution beneath the skin. Only those who have been relieved almost instantaneously when suffering acute pain can appreciate its advantage.

Cocaine for local anaesthetic purposes was first injected by Von Anrep in the year 1879. Its analgesic properties had been previously observed by many men. This drug is admirable for the prevention of local pain, but has also very definite poisonous properties. Of recent years many safe alternatives of this preparation are in daily use to the practice of surgery.

X-rays were discovered by Professor Rontgen in Wurzburg in December, 1895, whilst he was experimenting on the passage of electricity through rarefied gases. The element radium was isolated from its compounds by Madame Curie in 1910. Its presence had been discovered by the same observer and her husband some years previously.

**Slight Risk of Operations.**  
The reader will now realise how comparatively new is the scientific knowledge upon which modern surgery has built its sure foundation. In the pre-Listerian era, to submit to a major surgical procedure was to court death. Now, it may truly be said that a leisurely walk down one of Sydney's main streets is fraught with more risk to life than a modern surgical operation, provided always that the patient's general health be good. More than this, should the subject be in weak condition, the surgeon is able, in many instances, to improve the physical state, by taking advantage of the almost daily observations of his colleagues. If, for example, he be exhausted by the loss of body fluids from frequent vomiting, his immediate needs may be supplied, by injecting into his veins a solution of glucose (sugar) with an appropriate dose of insulin, to enable the tissues to make use of this readily absorbed food. Insulin is probably the most brilliant medical discovery of the last decade. The honour of this benefit belongs to Banting of Toronto, Canada. As is generally known, it was introduced for the treatment of diabetes, and its main use occurs in the practice of the physician. If loss of blood be the cause of the patient's slender hold on life, blood transfusion can now be safely practised. When this procedure was first known, there was considerable danger not only to the recipient, but also to the donor. Now, owing to accurate observations made during the Great War, that blood falls into certain groups, some of which are not compatible with others, the safety of accepting the generous offer of one human being to give his life's blood to save another may be determined with scientific accuracy. The giver may go about his daily business without fear. For some dread accompaniments of wounds, specific anti-sera of great efficiency are in daily use. We do not sufficiently appreciate how many of our soldiers were spared the lethal "lockjaw," by the routine injection of anti-tetanic serum to all wounded. Only during the past two or three years has a serum been perfected to attack the virulent gas-forming organisms which caused such havoc from gas-gangrene in the titanic combat. This serum is now being used in our public hospitals by surgeons who know only too well, the dreadful effects of this particular kind of germ. The lives of not a few of our citizens have already been saved by this important discovery. Its use moreover, has been

shown by a British surgeon to be of great advantage in the toxæmia engendered by obstruction of the bowel.

### Another Wonder.

Another wonder of the past five years is known as the Graham test, after the American surgeon—a recent visitor to our shores—who introduced it to the surgical world. Its essential feature is that a drug which rejoices in the name of Sodiumtetraiodophosphate, is swallowed. Absorption takes place from the intestine, and secretion in the liver. The substance is opaque to X-rays, and may now be shown by the radiographer. Should the dye fail to enter the gall bladder, the logical inference is drawn that its duct is blocked. Of still more recent knowledge, and used for the first time in Sydney during the current year, is Uroselectan. This is injected into one's veins, and excreted by the kidneys, when an X-ray photograph of the urinary tracts may be taken. Speaking of these organs, it is now commonplace for the surgeon actually to inspect the interior of the bladder, and to collect urine from either kidney. Last century this procedure was practically unknown. The services of the bio-chemist are daily utilised to determine the function of the kidneys, in particular, by estimating the amount of urea present in the blood. By this and numerous other tests, the efficiency of these organs becomes a known quantity.

In cases of certain diseases of the stomach and intestines, surgery now has the valuable diagnostic aid of radiography after the ingestion of an opaque meal.

### Rubber Gloves.

Twenty years ago, the use of surgical rubber gloves to protect the patient from germs carried on the hands of the surgeon and his assistants, was scarcely known. To-day, the wisdom of this precaution is universally practised.

Do any of us realise just how many individuals are called into activity when a citizen is suddenly attacked by an abdominal crisis—for instance? The patient usually becomes abruptly aware during the day, that something is amiss. By evening, the fears of himself and his friends are naturally increased, and the local doctor is summoned. Should the unlucky one belong to, for these purposes, the unfortunate class, who cannot afford the expense of private treatment, an ambulance is called, and he is conveyed to one of our great public hospitals, where he is admitted by the senior resident medical man on duty. This officer in turn telephones the surgeon of the week, and announces that "an acute abdomen has been admitted into one of your beds, sir." While the surgeon is on his way the night sister is informed and hastens to prepare the theatre assisted by two nurses. A consultation is held, and if necessary, the patient is prepared for operation in the ward by another nurse, and transferred to the theatre by the wardman. He is there anaesthetised by a doctor, and the needful work done by the surgeon aided by one or two qualified assistants, a sister, and at least one other nurse, and an instrument attendant who in urgent cases is often also a medical man. So that five doctors, four nurses, and a wardman will have all participated in an endeavour to relieve human suffering.

Modern surgery demands that, in difficult cases, the physician, pathologist, bacteriologist, bio-chemist, radiographer, and anaesthetist shall all be called to aid in determining the wisest course to pursue for the preferment of the patient. But the conclusion of the whole matter depends upon the judgment and dexterity of the directing surgeon.

## AMUSEMENTS

AT THE **QUEEN'S** TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW  
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

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The Ghost Gang afoot! His own happiness at stake! You'll be thrilled and surprised at Bill Haines' next move. And you'll love this picture's blend of typical Haines howls and heart-throbs!

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**Strictly Unconventional**

Based on the play, "The Circle," by W. Somerset Maugham. Directed by David Burton.



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**WIVES!**

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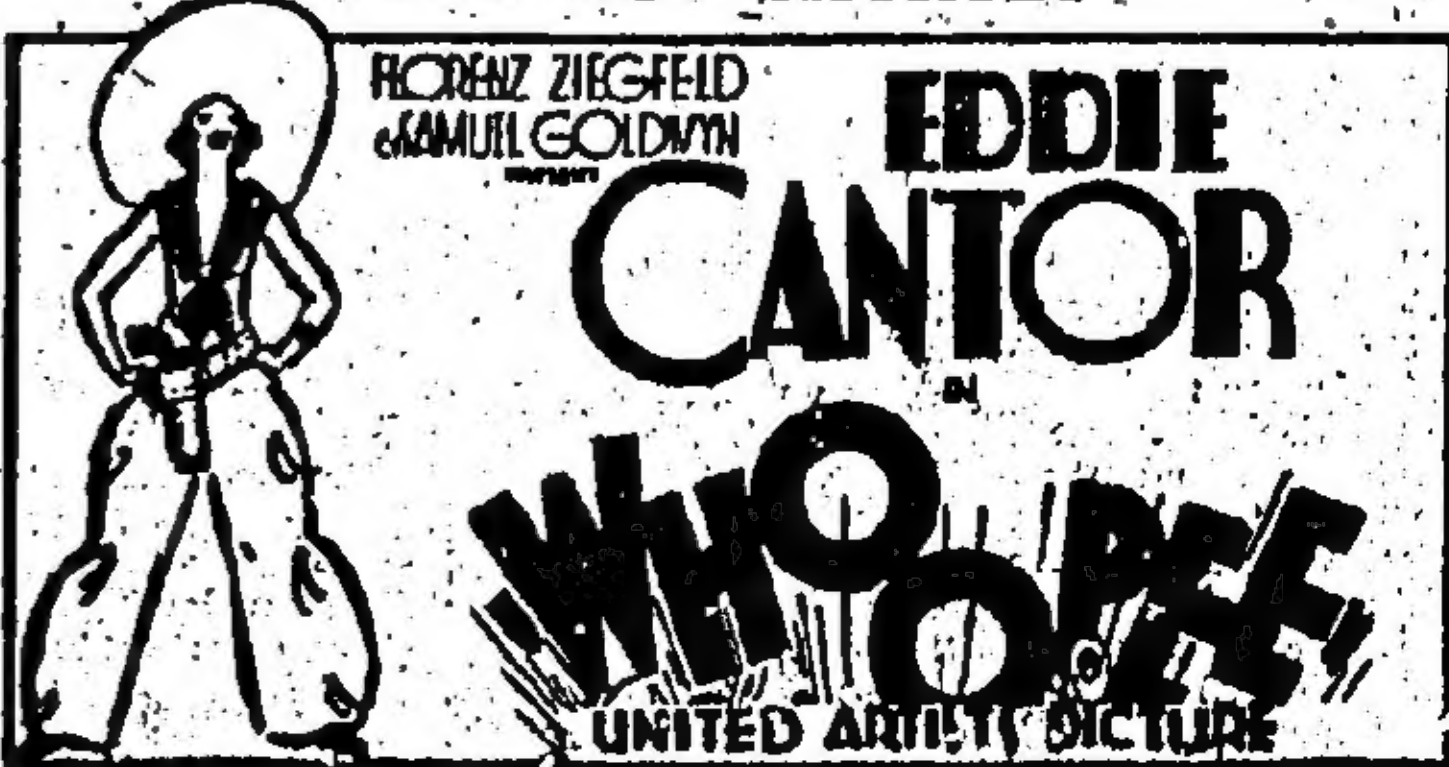
**HUSBANDS!**

A picture for those who would know something of marriage before it is too late!

FROM W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S PLAY, "THE CIRCLE," THAT RAN TWO YEARS ON BROADWAY.

With LEWIS STONE, PAUL CAVANAGH, CATHERINE DALE OWEN, ERNEST TORRENCE

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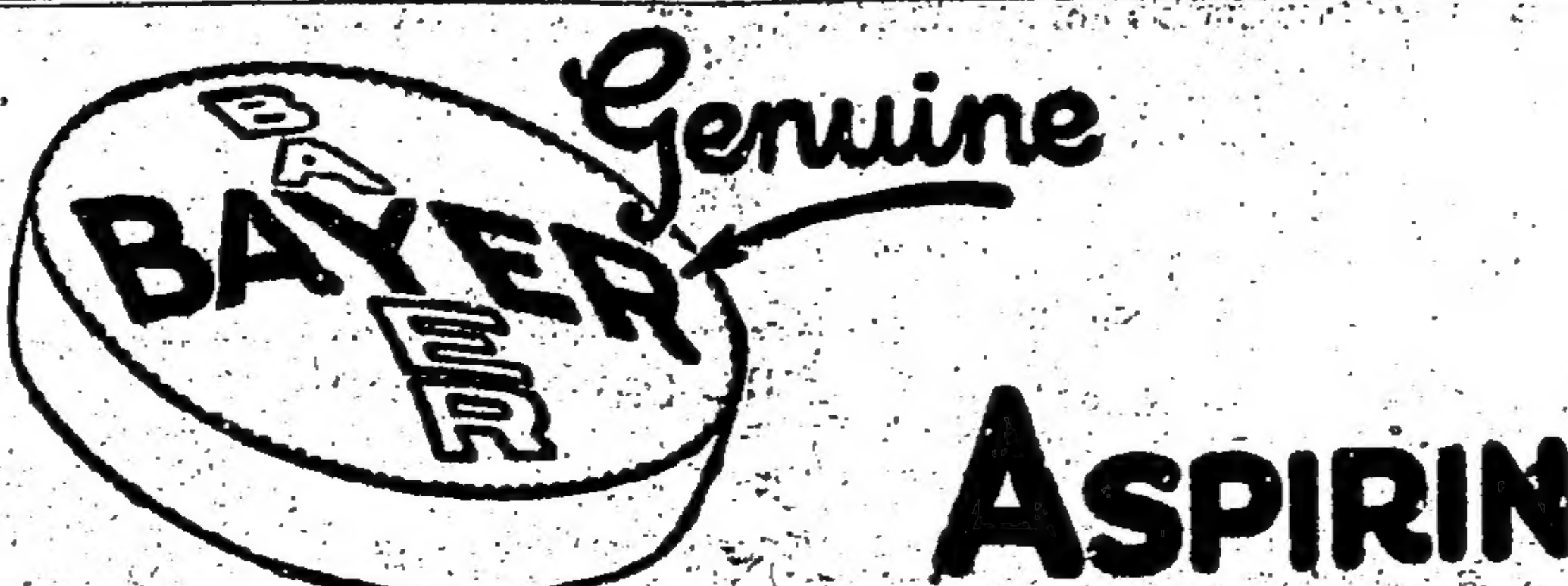
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